Winds Code Invalid, Says Navy Witness

Washington, Feb. 19—(UP)—Col. Robert Schukraft, 1941 signal intelligence officer, told Congress' Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee today that he saw a Japanese "winds" message several days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, but immediately determined that the message was not authentic.

He said that the message was low the proper pattern of the codes set by the Japanese to inform their attaches throughout the world that hostilities were about to commence.

Schukraft said he had been informed that the navy considered it authentic. He did not think it was authentic because it did not include a weather phrase five times in the proper sequence.

He said that the h message was transmitted by morse code, rather than voice broadcast as planned originally by the Japanese. He added that the words "east wind rain," code for a diplomatic break with the United States, were not included.

Capt. L. F. Safford, navy decoding chief, previously testified that the words "war with Britain, war with the United States, peace with Russia" had been written on the copy of a "winds" message that he saw.

Schukraft said it was h his "impression" that some handwriting was on the dispatch, but he could not remember what it was

He told the committee a "pilot message" setting up the code came to his attention on Dec .6. and that the message was "so important" that the army signal intelligence office was reopened after being closed for the day.

The witness agreed with previous army and navy officers appearing before the committee, who considered a "winds" execute "was not so important" after it was learned that Japanese consuls were burning their codes.

The committee was scheduled to wind up its questioning of presently scheduled witnesses tomorrow. It then will start work on its report. It may be necessary, however, to recall witnesses or schedule new ones later on to fill in gaps in the report.

Committee members were told last night by Capt. Edwin T. Layton, fleet intelligence officer in Hawaii at the time of the attack, that this country's national security had been harmed by the disclosure that enemy codes had been broken.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 3 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.
John P. Cox Drug company and drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

CRESENT DRUG STORE
Can Supply You With Remedies and supplies for FARM ANIMALS
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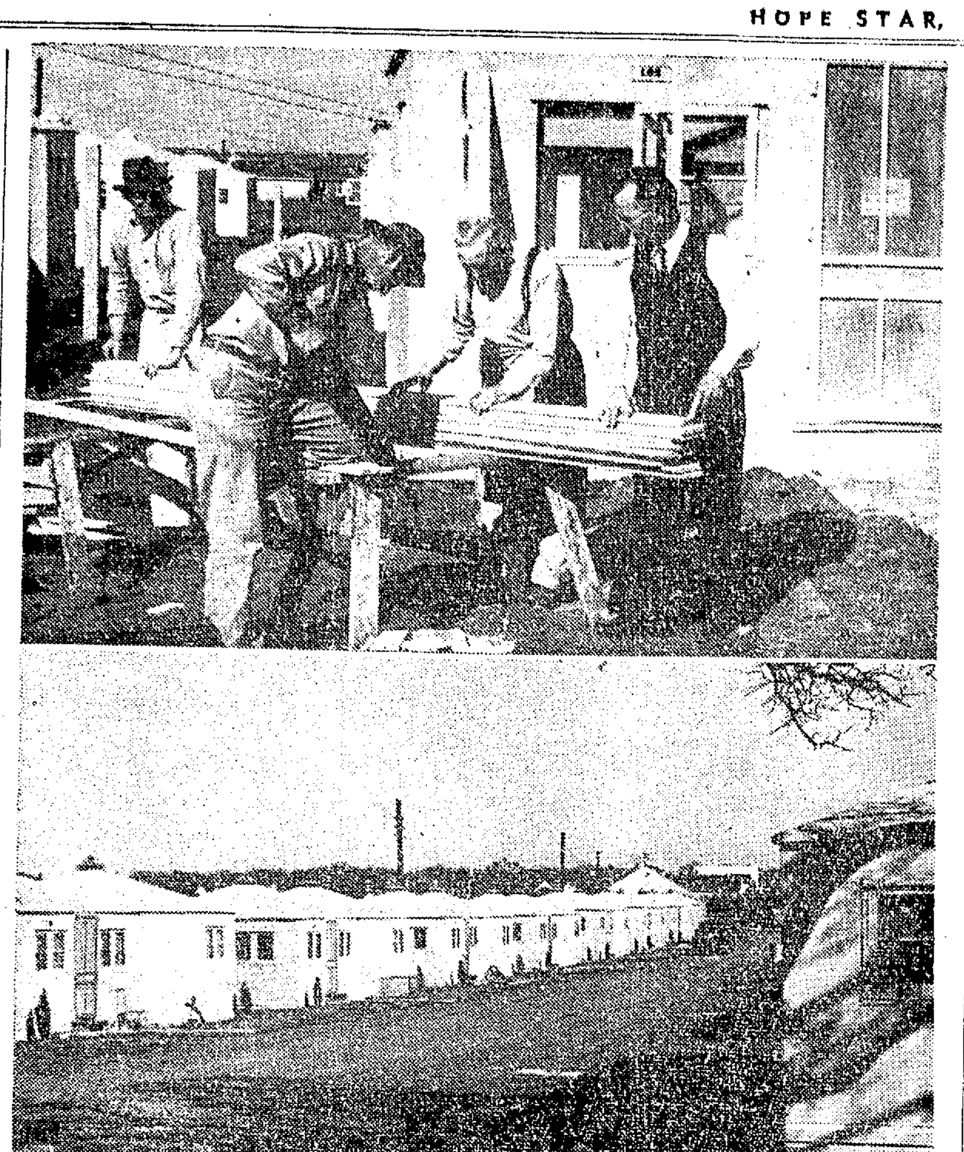


TEXAS COLLEGE HEUPS VET HOUSING SITUATION—Mud and sweat helped to build the 50 portable hutments which were completed this week at North Texas State College at Denton, Texas, just in time for veterans and their families to move in and get settled before starting to class. Top photo shows the cooperation which the faculty members gave the builders in order to complete the units on schedule; Dean of Men T. J. Fouts, right, and Superintendent of Grounds W. W. Yerby, left without vest, give a helping hand to regular construction crew. Administration officers of the College helped build the husments in order to hasten the construction and hold down expenses. Lower photo is typical of the streets which hold the emergency buildings. The GI's and their families will pay either $22.50 or $32.50 per month for these furnished homes. (NEA Photos)

Film 'The Outlaw' Ordered Banned by Memphis Censor

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 19 —(AP)— The film "The Outlaw" has been banned in Memphis.

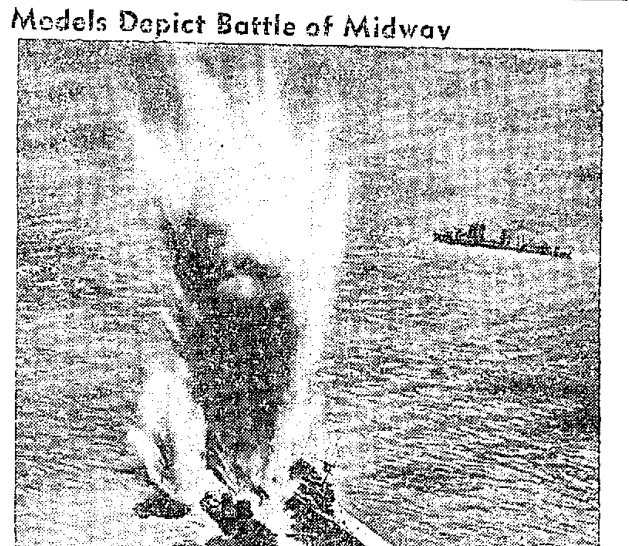
Claiming that it has "too much shooting in it to be a good example for boys and girls," Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the censor board, rubber-stamped it out of Shelby county.

Binford, who banned "The Southerner" and "Brewster's Millions," said, "Why, only today I read in the paper where some boy killed his own father after getting the idea from something he had seen in the movies. We can't have out children going around shooting people."

Tom Wailer, publicity manager for United Artists, declared in New York that the action was "nothing much to be concerned about."

Waller said the Memphis board changed its opinion about "The Southerner" after the Atlanta censors approved it, and "I just heard that the Atlanta board now has approved "The Outlaw," so let's see what happens.

Models Depict Battle of Midway



Designed to aid future students of sea action by filling in phases missed by on-the-spot photography because of weather conditions, smoke, or darkness, detailed models of famous engagements have been designed by Norman Bel Geddes and Company according to official descriptions and photographed. Photo above shows Battle of Midway at 1336 (1:36 p. m.), June 6, 1942, as first torpedo passes under U.S.S. Hammann, a destroyer alongside, to strike aircraft carrier U.S.S. Yorktown while second breaks back of destroyer. (Official U. S. Navy Photo from Acme)

World Trade Parley Called by UNO

London, Feb. 19 —(AP)— The United Nations economic and social council, concluding its initial London session ,has agreed to summon an international trade conference for the latter part of 1946 and to hold its next meeting in New York on May 25.

Last of the United Nations bodies to adjourn, the council appointed committees last night to start work immediately on the trade conference, the refugee problem, control of narcotics, and relations with such specialized agencies as the world federation of trade unions, the American Federation of Labor and the international cooperative alliance.

Countries named on the committee to prepare for the trade conference, originally proposed by the United States ,were Australia, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Great Britain, Russia, the United States, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Ukaine, Byelorussia and Colombia.

The trade conference would discuss reduction of trade barriers, establishment of an international trade organization and international plans for increased employment.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
(First of Two Articles)

Washington — The covered wagons are preparing for a rendezvous again, only this time they will be LSTs and C-47s for the pioneers of 1946. Destination: Alaska.

Ever since the Alaskan Coast and the Aleutians became important to our defense, GIs and their officers have been bombarding Alaskan Delegate E. L. Bartlett; his predecessor , Anthony J. Dimond, and the Department of the Interior with questions about opportunities in Alaska.

So far, obstacles in the way of pioneering in Alaska have been too great to be overcome by the average individual. The expense of getting there alone is considerable. The additional expenses of maintenance, housing and transportation while one "looks around" make the experiment almost prohibitive.

Although Interior and the delegate's office in the Caitol here have been generous in doling out information whenever it is requested, the residents of Alaska, their chambers of commerce, etc., have not been too eager to encourage migrations.

There is good reason for this. Nobody knows better than the territory's inhabitants what the problems are of locating and making a living there. To invite an influx of persons ill equipped by temperament, physique and finance to withstand the vicissitudes of Alaska would be only to increase its problems of relief and unemployment a thousandfold.

Alaska's Gov. Ernest H. Gruening once said that a decent, independent living could be worked out in the territory by any man "with the pioneer spirit, equipped with initiative, courage, brains, braw patience, persistence — and some capital." That's a whale of an order.

On the other hand, Harold L. Ickes while secretary of the interior and other officials have been singing the song of Alaska for years. Ickes, writing recently (in This Week Magazine) again cried "shame" that we hadn't done more to skim something more than three billion dollars off the cream of natural resources in the territory for which we paid less than seven and a half million dollars.

Alaska is our last great frontier of untapped natural resources. Before the last thunder of the bombs of Pearl Harbor has died, the Hawaiian islands will be as populous, or possibly over-populated, as many of the states. The Philippines are going back to their people and promise to be an economic problem for years to come. Puerto Rico never has been anything but an eco nomic problem.

But in Alaska, there are undreamed-of natural resources, untold oportunities for capital. It may become the great crossroads of the world's skyways. It might provide many jobs.

I know of no one who has denied these facts; but the Alaska boom is on a slow fuse. It is only in the last few months that there have been definite indications here that the "covered wagons" are headed for a rendezvous for the United States' last great pioneering trek.

(Tomorrow: Veterans Co-Op)

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Several thousand women's wear buyers gathered in Chicago. We hope they had better luck than the Mrs. has had.

Anger dies quickly with a good man—except when he's good and angry.

Tellers in a Minnesota town set up stands and served fried cakes and coffee to firemen who were battling a blaze in their bank. From dough to doughnuts.

U. S. Newspaper Becomes Jap Souvenir

Pictured above is one of the most popular souvenirs now being sold throughout Japan—a silk handkerchief on which is reproduced the front page of the Selma, Ala., Times-Journal of Sept. 2, 1945, carrying the story of Japan's surrender. Illustrating the story is a layout showing Gen. MacArthur and Old Glory waving over a map of Japan, prepared by NEA Service. Superimposed on the Selma paper is Mainichi, a Japanese newspaper, carrying photos of MacArthur.

Questions and Answers

Q—What are others names for Bikini Atoll, where warships will be tested under atom bombs in May?

A—The Japs called it Pikinni, and the Germans, who held it prior to World War I, called it Eschholtz.

Q—Does the British House of Commons meet in the regular Commons Hall?

A—No, because of bomb damage. Commons meets in the House of Lords and the Lords meet in the Robing Room used by the King and Queen for coronations and opening of Parilament.

Q—Who is the nation's youngest governor?

A—Ellis Arnall ,of Georgia. He is 38.

Q—Is there a Bikini Island?

A—Yes, part of Bikini Atoll, site of the atom bomb tests on warships. Bikini Island is about two miles long, and most of the atoll's 160 Polynesians live there.

Q—May a bank be sued for not honoring a check?

A—Yes.

Russians Assert They Lost 632,253 of Hunger in Siege

Nuernberg, Feb. 19 —(AP)—Soviet prosecutors told the international military tribunal today that 632,253 residents of Leningrad perished of hunger during the 900-day siege of Russia's second largest city by the German army.

An additional 16,747 were reported slain and more than 33,000 wounded by artillery fire and air bombardment. At the height of the siege, the daily ration of bread — the only available food — dropped to about a fifth of an ounce, the Russians said .

4-Million-Dollar Veterans' Hospital Proposed for L. R.

Little Rock, Feb. 19 —(AP)— The 1947 appropriation bill for the Veterans Administration includes a $4,011,263 item for a proposed veterans hospital here. VA manager James A. Winn has announced.

Possible sites were inspected recently by VA representatives from Washington.

The Little Rock regional VA office has negotiated contracts with four state and private hospitals for use of beds by veterans with service-connected disabilities when no VA beds are available. The agency is attempting to negotiate. similar contracts with other Arkansas hospitals, Winn said.

Little Rock, Feb. 18 —(AP)— U. S. engineers here today were to open bids for clearance of 4,000 acres of land in the reservoir area of Blue Mountain dam on Petit Jean river, Yell county, 55 miles southeast of Fort Smith.

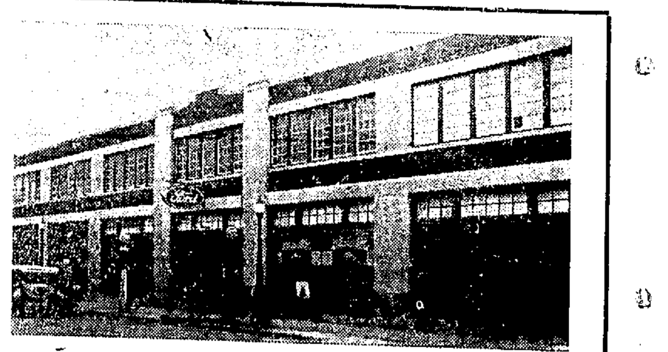
Do You, Too, Feel TIRED, NERVOUS a 'BIT BLUE' On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, weak, cranky—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic.

There are positively no opiates in Pinkham's Compound. It's made from Mother Nature's own wholesome roots and herbs plus Vitamin B1. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE! Thousands upon thousands of girls and women report benefit!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



DO YOU NEED CASH? We will loan you money on your Car, Furniture, Livestock, etc., or if your car needs refinancing see Tom McLarty at the Hope Auto Company, 220 West Second street in Hope, Arkansas.

Girl's Arms Found Near Degnan Home

Chicago, Feb. 19—(AP)—The arms from the body of a young girl believed to be Suzanne Degnan, 6, kidnaped, killed and dismembered on Jan. 7, were found today in a manhole three blocks from the Degnan home.

All other parts of the little girl's body were recovered the night of the kidnaping in four sewer catch basins within two blocks of the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Degnan, at 5943 Kenmore Avenue.

In Chicago's most extensive manhunt for the fiendish killer sewer department crews, policemen, firemen and neighbors searched alleys, sewers and every other possible place for the arms of the little victim.

The arms found today were located by Commonwealth Edison Company workmen in a manhole in North Broadway, 100 feet north of Hollywood avenue, while they were searching an underground electric service conduit for a power leakage.

The kidnaper of Suzanne, who left a $20,000 ransome note, has eluded a search that included all the top officials of the city's law enforcement agencies, plus the scientific aid of the FBI labratories in Washington.

Arkansas Sportettes

It is becoming clear — through winter deals and other developments — that the Little Rock Travelers' front office is making a sincere effort to meet the demands of Arkansas fans for a winning entry in the Southern Association.

Headlining the hot-stove activity were recent deals which returned two-thirds of the Rocks' outfield of 1937, when they coped the southern pennant — Lindsey Deal and Leo Nonnenkamp. Three of last season's fly-chasers are due back, too.

Manager Willis Hudlin also has Freddie Hancock, a crack shortstop, back from service to team with Bob Mavis in a nifty double play combination which Hud expects to play havoc with league records. And he believes Joe Bauman, an ex-service baseballer, will be a big improvement at first.

The Travelers still are short of [illegible] behind the bat and in the pitching department, [illegible] results of the club's trading and scouting activities are in.

Largest number of entrants in an Arkansas AAU men's basketball tournament was 19 last year and the record is certain to fall next month.

Entry forms have been mailed to 25 teams throughout the state and about five more organizations are expected to request forms.

The deadline for entering the meet is Feb. 27. Tourney play will begin March 4.

Saturday night's Camden-Pine Bluff set-to at Pine Bluff is being billed as the game which will determine whether the Panthers or Little Rock's Tigers will win the Arkansas high school conference basketball crown. But Camden has to deal with tough Texarkana in a doubleheader this afternoon and tonight, and there are these souls who predict the Panthers may stumble before another sunrise.

Two former stars of the defunct Arkansas-Missouri League are in training with the St. Louis Browns. Pitcher Clarence (Hooks) Iott formerly chunked with Siloam Spings and Outfielder Bernard (Barney) Lutz is an old Fayetteville favorite.

Time changes a lot of things, so

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM ...

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Join us... Have a Coke

...refreshment adds a lift to lunch

Company always makes mealtime more fun. Food and friendliness just naturally belong together. And there's no friendlier keynote for lunch than the cheery invitation Have a Coke. It says We're not only here to eat but to enjoy it. Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes lunchtime friendly refreshment time ... a real occasion for the friendly pause.

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DRINK Coca-Cola

Hope Star
47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 110
Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929
HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946
(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmed this afternoon and tonight. Friday fair and mild.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Plight of Britain
Strong Measures for a Tough World

Truman Will Not Withdraw Pauley's Name

By JAMES E. ROPER

Mutineers Seize 9 British Warships and Threaten to Turn Their Guns on Bombay

Bitter Quarrel of Britain and Russia Breaks Out Openly

By BRUCE W. MUNN

London, Feb. 21 — (UP) —Russia and Britain traded angry counter charges over Soviet atom bomb spying in North America today and informed diplomatic observers warned that relations between the two countries were approaching the crisis stage.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected to meet the situation head-on when he rises in Commons at 6 p .m. this evening (1:15 p. m. E.S.T.) to close the parliamentary debate on foreign affairs.

The official Communist party organ Pravda brought the issue to a head early today with the blunt charge that the current spy scare in Canada was part of a deliberate anti-Russian campaign by the British Empire.

Pravda accused Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of exposing the Soviet spying in a sensational manner only to divert attention from Bevin's "failures" in the UNO meeting in London.

Pravda's latest outburst came too late for reaction by British morning newspapers, but London's Conservative press already was in print with a strong denunciation of the line taken by Russia in Radio Moscow broadcasts last night.

The Daily Mail declared that the Kremlin was following a "dangerous course" and warned that the situation must be corrected.

"Events cannot be allowed to drift, for that way, sooner or later, lies disaster," the Mail said.

The Daily Telegrah's diplomatic correspondent said Russia's squabbling with Britain over this and other matters, including the projected peace treaties with the defeated Axis states, might force postponement of the peace conference scheduled to be held in Paris in May.

The Telegraph saw in Moscow's attitude "a ruthless diplomatic venetta of the Kremlin against Britain and the British Empire."

There appeared to be no political disagreement between British Laborites and Conservatives over Bevin's strong stand against the Russians on such issues as Iran, Indonesia and Greece, although the Laborites generally were urging caution on the new spy developments.

The main line of the Conservative argument was that swift action must be taken to restore Anglo-Russian relations to something resembling the wartime cooperation of the two nations.

Only the British Communists were critical of the government stand.

The London Daily Worker voiced the party line that MacKenzie King had used the "old Red scare" in handling the espionage affair and was following Nazi propaganda methods.

Radio Moscow transmitted the editorial by Pravda, official Communist party paper, a few hours after it broadcast a statement admitting that Russia had obtained "insignificant secret data" from Canada.

The original statement charged that Canada had adopted an anti-Soviet attitude on the question and had acted in a manner "incompatible with normal relations between the two countries."

Pravda said Mackenzie King's announcement of an espionage plot was made "in order to help Bevin, who placed the British government in a difficult position by statements at the UNO assembly."

"That's why Mackenzie King timed the statement precisely at the moment the assembly session ended," the editorial said.

Bevin clashed several times dur-

Continued on Page Four

Hope Revived for G. M. Settlement

By ROY J. FORREST

Detroit, Feb. 21 — (UP) — Stepped-up negotiations in the General Motors strike renewed hopes for a quick settlement today as the 175,000-man walkout entered its fourth month.

Opposing delegations, headed by GM President Charles E. Wilson and UAW Chief R. J. Thomas, for the first time scheduled an all-day session.,

Today's meeting was the seventh in a row, including last Sunday, since Federal Mediator James F. Dewey reached a formula to keep Wilson and Thomas in attendance together.

After five fruitless conferences, the company and union yesterday began to settle issues centering around wages, union security, promotions and transfers and local plant problems, Dewey reported.

Meanwhile rival auto makers sought to replenish their steel supplies so they could get back into production.

General Motors engineers were reported to have designed more efficient tools during the past three months, but these tools largely were on the drafting boards and other companies were far ahead in the actual job of reconverting their plants.

Nevertheless, it will be about 30 days before most automotive companies recover from the steel shortage and get back into full production, a United Press survey indicated.

Production generally was not expected to reach its peak until around June 1. Relatively few cars and trucks have been made since the end of January because of the steel and General Motors strikes.

Ford Motor Company reported it would be another two weeks before steel supplies return to normal and two or three weeks afterward before assembly lines begin rolling at the River Rouge plant.

Chrysler, the third member of the "big three" auto makers, has been operating on a big steel reserve built up before the strike.

Packard spokesmen said it could not resume output until 30 days after work was resumed in GM plants, which make many Packard parts.

Nash has been turning out about 400 cars a day since Jan. 29, or about half of its planned production. It expected to reach its peak within a month. Hudson has a production rate of some 200 cars a day, but it also expected higher output when steel becomes plentiful.

Favor Ban on Peacetime Draft Armies

Washington ,Feb. 21 —(AP)— President Truman said today he did not believe it would be practical to try to abolish peacetime conscription throughout the world.

He expressed this opinion at a news conference after he was told the House Military Affairs Committee might propose such a plan before acting on the president's request for universal training legislation.

The conscription prohibition has gained strong support in the committee.

Growing favor for the idea came to light as the committee neared the end of three months of hearings on legislation for a universal military training program for the United States.

Chairman May (D-Ky) told reporters the committee would take no action on universal training bills until it has considered a separate proposal urging the president to use his influence to bring about an international agreement outlawing peacetime conscription

This proposal was introduced last year by Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr, house republican leader, and will be the subject of commitee hearings tentatively set for next Wednesday.

Martin said at the time he introduced his resolution that he did not believe the United States shold adopt universal training until every effort had been made to outlaw it throughout the world

Committee members disclosed that May arranged for the that may arrange for the hearings on the Martin proposal at the insistence of Rep. committeemen, many of whom along with several Democrats have been lukewarm to the universal training program backed by President Truman and the armed services.

Earlier plans to refer the universal training bills to a subcommittee at the end of today's public hearings have been laid aside, May said .

Instead, he explained, after hearing Martin next week the committee will decide — perhaps within a few weeks — whether it wants any form of universal training for this country and, if it does, what program should be recommended.

There is little sentiment in the committee for the president's request for one continuous year of training for 18-year-olds, although some members favor a shorter compulsory training period as advocated by the American legion. The legion is supporting a four-months program.

Some members predicted privately the committee might sidestep the entire issue by recommending the Martin resolution or something similar. Such a course, they explained, would avoid the necessity of a record vote on universal training before the November elections.

"The public is split sharply on the question, and it is going to be political dynamite in November," a committee member said "On the other hand, no one can object to the Martin resolution, and that's

Continued on Page Four

British Beat Off Egyptian Rebel Attack

Cairo, Feb. 21 — Swarms of demonstrators, shouting "down with England," attacked the All Saints Anglican cathedral, attempted to invade a British army barracks, burned military stores and touched off riot, disorder and gunfire in Egypt today.

Responding to a call of student and union leaders for a general one-day strike in Egypt's principal cities as a demonstration of their determination to have British troops withdraw from all the Nile valley, from 100,000 to 150,000 persons roamed the streets and squares of Cairo. The city's shops and factories were closed.

The crowd attacking the cathedral in Cairo looted the bishop's house and set fire to the Cathedral Hall.

Another throng set fire to an RAF storehouse in downtown Cairo, and guards who opened fire wounded three.

A group of about 100 students and workers attacked the British Kasrl El Nil barracks and were driven off by gunfire.

The attack came after two trucks bearing British army markings had ploughed through a crowd of demonstrators in a nearby street. At least one Egyptian was killed and several were injured by the trucks.

The demonstrators were part of about 100,000 to 150,000 persons thronging the streets of Cairo during the widespread strikes demanding evacuation of British troops and unity in the Nile valley

A crowd of 70,000 persons jammed Aldin Palace Square today after widespread strikes closed Cairo's shops and factories

Under the watchful guard of two Egyptian army tanks, 20 armored cars and six truckloads of soldiers stationed in the square as a precautionary measure, the demonstrators shouted "evacuation of British troops or bloodshed" and "down with England, down with the conqueror."

A large number of police were scattered throughout the city and foreign establishments were heavily guarded after a call for a general strike by student and labor union leaders. The strike call resulted in the shuttering of shops and factories and the halting of streetcar service.

Lighted torhces were thrown by the rioters into the Kasr El Nil barracks which are the biggest in the city. British troops replied with machine guns. There were no signs of the mob dispersing.

A special correspondent for Reuters, who witnessed the battle said that every car passing through the square near the barracks was attacked and the area was one mass of swaying bodies pushing at the barracks gates, which British trops had succeeded in slamming shut.

Military trucks, one of them loaded with ammunition, were set on fire. Smoke billowed over the fighting throng. Exploding shells from the burning vehicle caused the crowd to break from the gates and seek safety while continuing to hurl missiles at the barracks.

Admiral Dies as Car Runs Off Ferry

Mrs. Isabelle McCorkle to Ask 2nd Term

Chinese Strike in Protest to Russia

By WALTER LOGAN

Newsmen Reported Held by Russians

By OLEN CLEMENTS

Job Program Launched for Hope Area

Hope Postoffice to Be Closed All Day Friday

Chitwood to Be Sentenced to Death

Mena, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Eldon Chitwood, convicted slayer of a prominent Mena druggist, was to be formally sentenced to death by Circuit Judge E. K. Edwards late today—just 24 hours after a Polk county circuit court jury found him guilty of first degree murder.

The verdict, automatically carrying the penalty of death in the electric chair, was reached after 50 minutes of deliberation by the jury. Jurors were polled individually at the request of defense counsel and each agreed on the verdict after it was read by Judge Edwards.

Chitwood was convicted of slaying Raymond Morris, 40-year-old Mena alderman and druggist, at the victim's drugstore the night of Jan. 23.

Chitwood and a companion were alleged to have forced entry into the store and looted the cash register.

Seated and smoking a cigarette, the defendant accepted the verdict calmly and showed no emotion.

Chitwood had pleaded insanity and his defense attorney admitted the 22-year-old Fort Smithian fired the shots which killed Morris.

Also charged with murder in connection with the slaying was E. J. Minor, 17, of Shawnee, Okla., whose trial was to begin today with a new jury.

As selection of a jury got under way this morning, prosecuting attorney George Steel announced he would not seek the death penalty because of Minor's age.

Chitwood was scheduled to testify as a state witness against Minor. Minor was the state's star witness in Chitwood's trial and testified that Chitwood fired the gun which killed Morris.

Found Guilty of Murdering Foster Child

Berryville, Feb .21 —(AP)—A Carroll county circuit court jury, recommending life imprisonment, convicted Mrs. Mattie Finley yesterday of strangling her 13-year-old foster daughter last Dec. 26.

Presiding Judge Ted Coxsey said the sentence would begin immediately.

The jury deliberated only 30 minutes.

Mrs. Finley was charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Charlotte Finley, whose body was found in a field near the Finley home Dec. 27.

Also charged were the foster father, Frank Finley, and Mrs. Finley's daughter, Mrs. Maggie Serewa, who Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Duty said would be tried for perjury during the present term of circuit court. Frank Finley probably will be freed of the charge, Duty indicated.

Traditional Red Hat Awarded 28 Cardinals at St. Peter's as Crowd of 20,000 Looks on

By WILLIAM L. RYAN And FRANK BRUTO

Septuplet Birth Report Sends Press on a Vain Hunt

Japanese Are Most Carefree Jay-Walkers on Earth; Yank Jeep-Drivers Busy Dodging

By TOM LAMBERT
(For Hal Boyle)

Tokyo, Feb. 21 — (AP)— The Japanese are the most carefree jaywalkers ever.

They shunt to the other side of the street at will — to pass the time of day, discuss affairs up at the diet, argue the latest government edict or just to bewail the price of rice.

If an Amrican is the least bit relaxed these days while driving through Tokyo he is likely to pick up anywhere from one to ten of them on his jeep bumper.

Of course left-hand traffic might have something to do with it. After years of right side driving, even the most steel-nerved has a tendency to bemoce t twisting, neck-stretching neurotic when moved to the other side of the street.

An appaling numbers of Japanese just take off from where they happen to be when they decide to cross a street Mothers give a hitch to their infant, slung papose-fashion on their backs, and off they go — causing skittering jeeps, screaming brakes and heartfelt curses from drivers.

Apparently desirous of getting someplace via the shortest route, a Japanese just puts his head down — under a paper umbrella if possible — and steps unconcernedly into the street.

Driving warily on the left side, this correspondent suddenly was confronted by a Japanese carrying on his right shoulder a huge box which obscured his view. Brakes were applied but the jeep plowed on. The Japanese spun around twice briskly, then continued across the street with the box still on his right shoulder.

Traffic laws mean nothing to Nipponese bicycle riders, pullers of rickshas, cart haulers and oxen drivers. It is not uncommon, when driving in the city's outskirts, to have a plodding pair of oxen emerge into your path. Even the shrillest horns and the choicest and most thunderous selection of words have little effect on these cratures.

Japanese cars and trucks give less trouble Trucks usually are loaded with people, at least one of whom warns the truck driver of an on-coming vehicle

Most Americans probably consider the jeep a small contraption and so it is .But wait until you see some of these Japanese cars, so small they barely can be seen by the driver of a truck having a high mounted car. These miniatures run on various fuels ranging from gasoline to alcohol or charcoal. It is not unusual to approach what appears to be a four-alarm fire only to discover a charcoal burning pint-size Nipponese car hopping down the middle of the street.

One of these Mickey Mouse affairs drove past Radio Tokyo the other day. The chauffeur was sitting stiffly in the driver's seat, with a passenger in the rear seat from which he could have touched the windshield without fulling extending an arm.

The chauffeur headed directly for a jay-walking mother, with baby slung over her back.

The mother lurched into a shuffling gallop on her wooden cleated shoes and made the curb in time. Nobody paid any attention.

Jay-walking is an art in Japan.

Benjamin Fraklin made no money form his inventions. He believed they should be contributed to the public, and refused patents.

No Successor Named for Secy. Ickes

Washington, Feb [illegible] —(AP)—President Truman said today he has not yet chosen a successor to Harold L. Ickes as interior secretary.

At the same time, he indicated at a news conference that Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court would not get the nomination.

He also spiked rumors of a cabinet shift by saying Secretaries Schwellenbach and Anderson will remain at their posts in labor and agriculture, respectively, as long as they care to do so.

Mr. Truman said he did not believe he should appoint two men from the same state to the cabinet when asked whether Gov. Mon C. Walgren of Washington might be given the interior post. Schwellenbach is from Washington.

Reporters asked him whether that ruled out Justice Douglas. The president replied by saying Douglas was a resident of Walla Walla, Wash.

When one newsman suggested that Douglas used Connecticut as his legal residence, Mr. Truman reiterated that Douglas was a resident of Washington state.

At the end of the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the disbandment o fthe entire army except "25 privates to guard the stores at Ft. Pitt and 55 guard the stores at West Point."

The State Police Say:

Statistics show that sixty per cent of all traffic deaths occur after dark. The safe driver reduces speed after sundown.

Democratization of German Nation Looms as Formidable Task for the Allied Forces

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP World Traveler

[illegible]

Truman Is Confident of U.S. Security

[illegible]

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: [illegible]

Member of The Associated Press: [illegible]

National Advertising Representative— [illegible]

[illegible]

The newspapers, by the way, are having difficulty in finding newspapermen because all but Nazis were thrown out under Hitler.

[illegible] or the British Conservative leader would mention Russia in his Missouri speech.

—o—

The Department of State at Washington first was called the department of foreign affairs.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTO N

New York, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Announcement that the cotton textile ceiling would be increased to stimulate production on goods and forecoast of early house action on the parity raising pace bill, brought general buying in the cotton market today.

Prices advanced as much as $2.35 a bale in early trading, although the market subsequently slipped off on commission house profit-taking and hedging. Private advices reported unusual large local sales of cotton in the spot market for this time of the year as a result of high prices.

Late afternoon prices were $1 to $1.65 a bale higher. Mch 26.43, May 26.41 and Jly 26.38.

Futures closed $1.0 to $1.40 cents a bale higher.

Mch high 26.55 — low 26.35 — last 26.51 up 32
May high 26.54 — low 26.36 — last 26.42-47 up 21 to 26
Jly high 26.50 — low 26.33 — last 26.38-40 up 20 to 22
Oct high 26.42 — low 26.22 — last 26.28 up 28
Dec high 26.40 — low 26.19 — last 26.25 up 27
Mch high 26.40 — low 26.19 — last 26.21B up 28
Middling spot 27.04N up 23
N-nominal, B-bid.

—o—

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Cuation was the keynote in May rye trading most of the time today as brokers studied varied influences.

A brisk run-up of about 2 1-2 cents a bushel in initial dealings was wiped out when profit cashers took over and the Winnipeg market wobbled following issuance of an order by the exchange that margin requirements for May and July yrye were hiked from 50 cents to $1.00 a bushel. Most of the loss later was recovered, but the rally here stoped at net gains of around a cent or more. Thereafter, trading was slow and indifferent most of the time with fluctuations narrow.

Oats held around steady with fractional gains most of the day.

Wheat, corn and barley finished unchanged at ceilings of $1.80 1-2, $1.18 1-2, and $1.22 1-2; oats unchanged at 38 cent higher than yesterday's close, May 31cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 1 18 lower, May $2.15 3-4—1-2.

Cash wheat and cash oats were quoted nominally at ceiling prices today. Estimated receipts included 5 cars of wheat and 44 of oats.

Cash corn was reported steady at the ceilings. Estimated receipts 254 cars. Bokings 100,000 bushels.

—o—

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Feb .21 — (AP) — Wide advances were scored in cotton futures here today on trade and speculative buying which was based on bullish Washington news. The market closed steady $1.25 to $1.65 a bale higher.

Mch high 26.50 — low 26.41 — close 26.47
May high 26.54 — low 26.39 — close 26.45
Jly high 26.53 — low 26.37 — close 26.45-46
Oct high 26.42 — low 26.25 — close 26.33-34.

—o—

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockvards, Ill., Feb. 21 —(AP)— Hogs, 4,500; weights under 160 lbs comprise around 15 percent of salable supplies; good and choice 100-350 lbs barrows and gilts 14.80 ceiling; sows 14.05; stags 13.75-14.05, mostly 14.05.

Cattle, 2,300 ;calves, 1,000; steers 14.00-16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-15.00; common and medium beef cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; good beef bulls 13.50-14.00; sausage bulls downward from 13.00; choice vealers 17.90; medium and good 12.5016.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-17.90; slaughter heifers 9.59-17.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-14.75.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts include one double fed western lambs, wooled lambs to small killers

WAT SAVING YOU MAKE ... MOROLINE ... BIG JAR 10¢

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON

If you want your present listing changed or wish an additional listing . . . please call the telephone business office.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

When you start shopping, come here first. You get a full dollar's worth.

Answer to Last Week's Question

LaFayette, December 22, 1824

Byers DRUG STORE

PHONE 535 PRESCRIPTION — SERVICE NYAL DRUG STORE — HOPE, ARK. DRUGGISTS

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

Opening

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22 9 A. M.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

Hope's Newest-Finest

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

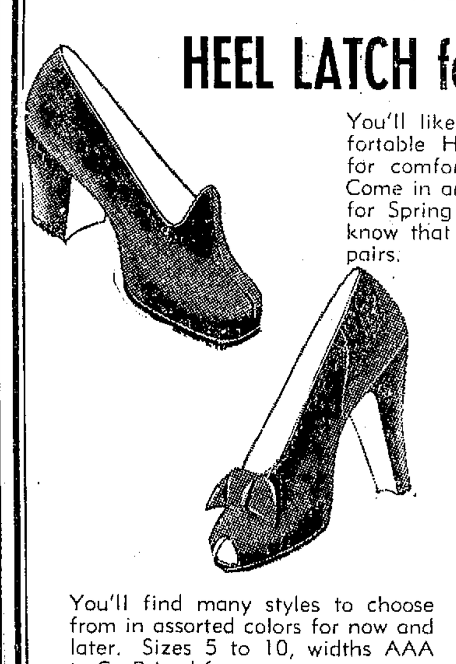
101 East Second Street

I take this opportunity to announce to my many friends in [illegible] and this trade territory that I am opening a new shoe store in Hope, Friday February 22. [illegible]ll find a complete new stock of post war shoes for each member of the family. I extend to each of you my old customers and new to visit my store and bring the family. Featuring POLL PARROT shoes for the children, RAND shoes for men and boys and HEEL LATCH shoes for women. If it's shoes you want, fitted correctly you'll always find them at Foster's.

CORBIN FOSTER, Owner

★ NEW STOCK OF ROBERT JOHNSON & RAND SHOES ★

HEEL LATCH for WOMEN

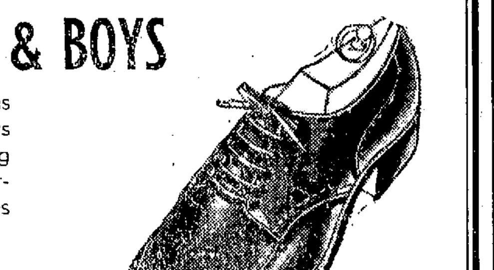


You'll like these smart, comfortable HEEL LATCH shoes for comfort, style and wear. Come in and see our selection for Spring and Summer. We know that you'll want several pairs.

You'll find many styles to choose from in assorted colors for now and later. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA to C. Priced from . . .

5.95 to 6.95

RAND for MEN & BOYS

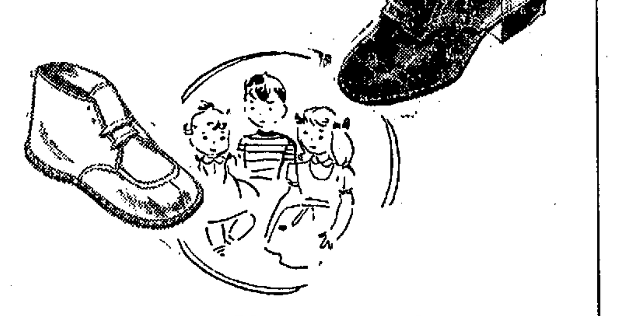


We are featuring those famous Rand shoes for Men and Boys in the newest styles for Spring and Summer. For style, smartness and wearing qualities you'll want a pair of these.

Men and boys will really like the smart new RAND shoes we have. They are tops for quality and style: Many styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 12, widths B to E. Priced from

5.00 to 9.00

We FIT them ALL



Poll Parrot Shoes for Children

Now you can get those famous POLL PARROT shoes for the Children and Kiddies. We have a big selection in many styles and colors. We are specialists in fitting the children. Bring them in and get the shoes they like. Priced from

1.98 to 4.50

Play Shoes-Oxfords

You'll find play shoes, oxfords and sandals in many styles and colors for now and Summer. Come in and see our selection.

2.98 to 5.50

"STAR BRAND" WORK SHOES

Men we carry those famous STAR BRAND work shoes and have a complete stock. If you want a good, comfortable work shoe be sure and see these.

3.48 to 7.50

★ Plan Now to Attend the Opening ★

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"
FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. CORBIN FOSTER, Owner Phone 1100

★ Bring the Entire Family ★

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 20.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses with Mrs. W. Q. Warren as associate hostess.

The Gardenia Garden club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. John Ridgdill as associate hostess. This is the Valentine party for the club and Valentine flowers will be exchanged.

Thursday, February 21

The Buisness and Professional Women's club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly dinner meeting.

The Hope Chapter O.E.S. will meet Thursday night at 7:30, at the Masonic Hall and the Deputy Grand Lecturer will visit the chapter at this meeting. A full attendance is urged.

Friday, February 22.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Monday, February 25.

The Mary Lester Sunday school class of the First Methodist church with Miss Beryl Henry teacher will hold its regular monthly bussiness and social meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson on South Main street.

Lilac Garden Club Met Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Fonzie Moses and Mrs. W. Q. Warren were hostess to the members of the Lilac Garden club at the home of Mrs. Moses on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B.L. Rettig, president presided over the business session. Mrs. Floyd Porterfield gave a prayer. During the business session reports were heard from the various committees and Mrs. J.A. Henry Clific Chairman reported that reading material had been placed in the Soldier Pick Up Stations.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser presented the program and introduced Mrs. W.O. Beene who discussed "Hawaii, Flowers, Tree and Customs." Mrs. Slusser discussed "Customs in Mexico."

During the social hour the hostessesassisted by Mrs. Lloyd Coop served a delightful dessert plate.

Mrs. P. J. Holt Hostess to Circle No. 3 W.M.U.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Holt on Uorth Washington street. Mrs. H.A. Fisk opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. P. J. Holt conducted the Mission Study. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful dessert plate with coffee to eight members. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jackie Holt, in serving.

Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. John Ridgdill Hostess to Gardenit Club.

The Gardenia Garden club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. John Ridgdill as associate hostess. The president Mrs. Moore conducted a short business session and the roll call was answered by 19 members naming a new book. Mrs. Luther Higgason, program chairman presented Mrs. R.E. Jackson who gave a book review. Following the program Valentine flowers were exchanged by the members. During the social hour the hostess served delightful refreshments to the 19 members and two guests, Mrs. R.E. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Pouless.

Personal Mention

Marion Ala. Feb. 18—William L. Conway, Hope cadet at Marion Institute, has been named on the semester Dean's List, according to announcement just released from the office of Lt. Col. L.H. Baer, dean of the school. The Dean's List is composed of those students who maintain an average of 85 in all subjects with no grade under 80 in any one of them. Good standing in conduct is also required.

—o—

So They Say

The rebuilding of Poland is not purely a Polish problem. It is the moral obligation of the entire world . . . We are the first casualty on Hitler's long list. We sacrificed the most.
—Premier Edward Osubka-Morawskit of Poland.

Ultimate aim (of the UNO) is not just a negation of war, but the creation of a world of purity and freedom . . . which is governed by justice and moral law.
—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee of Great Britian.

Troubles lies ahead for certain college which, due to political pressure and or desire for publicity, are edeicating themselves to developing great athlethic.
—Dr John A. Hannah, president Michigan State College.

The UNO transcends the League of Nations because we have behind us the experiences of the league and the comprehensive support of more influential powers than were in the league.
—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.

To win the peace, to insure our national defense — and I mean defense against the atom bomb or any other means of war conceivable — our greatest defense is the character of our young manhood.
—Maj.-Gen. James M. Gavin, commander, 82nd Airborne Division.

RIALTO NOW
"People are Funny"
Friday & Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1 "DEAD or ALIVE"
No. 2 "Jungle Captive"

NEW NOW
"CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"
Friday & Saturday
"Brothers Ghost"

RELIEVE **SORE THROAT** due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine! **VICKS VAPORUB**

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

In tetanus, stiffness of the jaw (lockjaw) is caused by the toxins of the tetanus bacillus; as painful muscular contractions develop in other parts of the body the jaws become so rigid they are opened only with difficulty.

Patients with tetanus usually give a history of injury even though the wound by may trivial. Wounds contaminated with the soil and street dust are most likely to be the ones which may contain the spores or germs of tetanus.

Tetanus germs are distributed in the soil throughout the world from contamination, by wild and domestic animals. Injuries which occur on the farm may be complicated by tetanus as the soil contains horse manure and tetanus germs are normal inhabitants of the intestines of horses. Tetanus develops four days to three weeks after injury, although longer incubation periods have been noted.

SOME INFANT CASES

Tetanus occasionally develops in infants in the first two weeks of life from contamination of the unhealed navel.

Active immunization with tetanus toxoid is desirable for those likely to be exposed to the possibility of infection. Tetanus toxoid was the greatest single factor in preventing tetanus in World War II. Servicemen who received injections of tetnaus toxoid should be given a booster dose if they sustain injuries in civil life which may be infected.

Tetanus is treated by injections of antitoxin to neutralize the toxins which come from the germs in the wound, but at the disease usually is not recognized until it has been present for several days, damage of the brain spinal cord and nerves from the toxin already may have taken place.

PATIENTS NEED REST

Tetanus patients need complete rest and control of convulsions by sedatives. The outlook depends on the severity of the infection and the patient's ability to react to the disease. As prevention is more important than cure, every effort should be made to develop protection before infection occurs by the injection of tetanus toxoid at periodic intervals and at the time of exposure.

Tetanus usually is not difficult to recognize except that stiffness of the jaw and neck muscles also may be caused by impacted wisdom teeth, abscess about the tonsil, and inflammation of the tissues in the neck. Painful stiffness if muscles elsewhere in the body and the history of an injury help to make the diagnosis in doubtful cases.

—o—

Thoughts

But the man that shall be unclean, and shall not purify himself, that soul shall be cut off from among the congregation, because he hath defiled the sanctuary of the Lord.—Numbers 19:20.

For cleanliness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God, to society, and to ourselves.—Bavon.

Corbin Foster to Open Shoe Store Friday

Corbin Foster today announced he will open the Foster Family Shoe store at 101 East Second street at 9 o'clock Friday morning, February 22.

Mr. Foster for 22 years was manager of the shoe department of Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The new Foster store will carry a complete stock of new shoes for men, women and children. He will feature Poll Parrot shoes for children. Special attention will be given correct fitting of all shoes.

The store has brand new fixtures, with fluorescent lights throughout. Chrome chair are upholstered in red leather. The store is finished in white and black.

Employed in the store will be Mrs. Clarence Weakley and Mrs. Corbin Foster.

—o—

Bible Class Dinner at 1st M. E. Church Attended by 270

The Century Bible Class and the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church entertained 270 members and guests at a supper meeting Wednesday night in the recreational rooms of the church. A recent contest between the two classes for members resulted in the joint entertainment.

Rev. Jess Hamilton of Benton was guest speaker and talked on "Trying to be A Finer Person." He was introduced by Albert Graves, Sunday School Supt. who acted as master of ceremonies.

Committees headed by Mrs. E.W. Copeland, Mrs. Hollis Luck, and Mrs. F. C. Crow from the Jett B. Graves class and Earl Clifton, Hollis Luck, Joe Jones, Bill Mudgett and Dewey Baber of the Century Bible class plus the cooperation of the entire membership of both classes made the meeting a success, a spokesman for the church said.

—o—

Clubs

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. M. H. Montgomery on Friday 15th at 2:00 p.m. with 13 members present, two visitors and one new members, Mrs. Delbert Faller. The group sang Home Sweet Home. Devotional was led by Mrs. Will Campbell reading Psalm 112. The roll call was answered with what kind of new vegetables each club member planned to grow in gardens this year. Discussion of the Farm outlook for 1946 was discussed. Mrs. Will Campbell gave the garden and insect outlook. Mrs. M.H. Montgomery, household management leader, discussed the outlook for household items and equipment. Miss Westbrook, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on table setting and table etiquette.

The club adjourned by repeating the home demonstration club creed. The Home Demonstration club will have a special meeting the second Friday with the Nutrition Specialist, Miss Vannoy for special work on food cookery to save food values.

—o—

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: A friend invites you to her home so that you can meet a newcomer to town.

WRONG WAY: Feel that being pleasant to the newcomer while you are together at the friend's house is all that is expected of you.

RIGHT WAY: Make some effort to follow up the introduction.

—o—

Francois Finlay is credited with the first discovery of gold in Montana.

Germans Made Soap From Human Beings

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Nuernberg, Feb. 19 — (AP)—Russian prosecutors presented as evidence to the international military tribunal today what they said was a sample of soap made from human bodies by the Nazis.

The Soviet prosecution introduced an affidavit of a German assistant who said he had helped boil down human bodies and refine the fat into soap at a special factory at Danzig.

The assistant's affidavit, given to Soviet interrogators, said the factory was built in the summer of 1943 and that refining of the soap began the following January. He said he had used some of the soap.

The first bodies used, the affidavit said, came from a hospital where the mentally and physically unfit were killed. Other bodies, he said, were received from Koenigsberg prison.

Russian Proscutor Col. L. N. Smirnov described to the international military tribunal the frantic haste with which he said, retreating Nazis slaughtered countless thousands of Russian civilians and prisoners of war in 1943.

The withdrawing Nazis sometimes forced their victims to carry wood to a cremation pyre, lie down upon it and then be shot, Smirnov said. Immediately, another group of victims was forced to place wood upon the corpses and repeat the process and finally, the whole pyre was soaked with gasoline and lighted, he said.

He reminded the tribunal that captured German documents already introduced by American prosecutors showed ome Wehrmacht commanders protested such widespread brutality.

The tribunal earlier denied defense motions for a three-week adjournment of the trial upon completion of the prosecution case.

—o—

Taxicab Army Pays Coxey's Home a Visit

Massillon, O., Feb. 19 — (AP)—A modern Coxey's army" of taxi cab drivers and their families headed for Washington today after an overnight stop in the home town of the man who headed a march from here to the capital in 1894.

The approximately 350 Chicago veterans, loaded in 148 cars, will seek relief in Washington from a city ordinance limiting the number of Chicago cabs to 3,000, most of them controlled by two companies.

Edgar Sirles, president of the American Cab Drivers Association for discharged veterans, said they would put their case before the Department of Justice on grounds that control by the two companies constituted a monopoly.

"We are going to camp in Washington until we get satisfaction", the 26-year-old veteran asserted.

Sirles said they hoped to meet in Washington "General" Jacob S. Coxey, 91, who attracted attention when he led a group to the capital to bring grievances of the unemployed to Congress' attention. He attempted to speak from the steps of the capitol, was arrested and charged with trespassing.

Coxey is in Washington again today attempting to gain attention for his proposals for non-interest bearing government bonds, and Sirles said the cab drivers would be willing to have him serve as their spokesman.

—o—

The production of silver in Butte, Mont., reached its peak in 1887.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in an effort to shame American women into eating less so that there will be more food for Europe, has declared that overeating lead to "sluggish thinking."

That kind of an attack will bounce off well-padded matrons like water off a duck's back. You can't get women worked up over the quality of their thinking.

If this well-known clubwoman knew women as well as one in her position should, she would have attacked from the point of fashion and beauty rather than brains.

If we want to sell American women on serving and eating less white bread, cake, pies, etc., the way to do it would be to make those foods unfashionable.

Let it get rumored about that Lauren BaCall keeps that slinky figure by such and such a diet which includes only brown bread.

Have it said that fresh fruit, rather than pie or cake, is the most favored dessert at the White House.

Get the fashions writer to tell women that bulges will be more unseemly than [illegible] the latest spring fashions.

RIDICULE FIGURES

Try to get [illegible] dissatisfied with their figure, which is an easy thing to do.

But let's not waste time trying to get them dissatisfied with their minds, for most women don't fret that their minds will grow sluggish.

They do have a pathetic feat, however, of not meeting competition when it comes to loosing their looks, or not doing the right thing socially.

S let's harp on the slender silhouette and the "smartness" of women will fall in step with the simple, brown bread diet and the eat-less program.

DOROTHY DIX
Thoughtless Marriages

Undoubtedly the wave of divorce that is sweeping the country is largely due to the vast number of young people who rushed into marriage at the beginning of the war without counting the cost. A sentimental hysteria was epidemic and and catching. Military weddings, with uniforms and marching under swords, made an irrestible appeal to girls. Lonely boys, starting off to the front, wanted somebody to love them. And so they got married without giving any thought to the sordid matter of what they should eat, or wherewithal should they be clothed.

But now the war is over and the future has to be reckoned with. No more allotment checks will be coming in for the wife and the babies, and the young husbands, who went into the army before they had the time or opportunity of acquiring any trade or profession, are faced with the desperate problem of how to support a family.

No wonder that so many of them, half-crazed with anxiety, are gloomy and irritable and hard to live with, and are far from being the great lovers and gay companions their wives expected them to be. Nor is it strange that thousands of them are throwing up their hands and quitting via the divorce route.

Financing Important

All of which calls attention to the cold, prosaic fact that lovers all want to ignore, and that is that marriage, like every other enterprise, has to be adequately financed to be a success. It does not call for riches, nor luxuries, nor a big bank account. The newlyweds do not have to set up housekeeping in a palace, nor ride in a swanky car. But they do have to have enough income to give them a reasonable sence of security and enough food to keep from being hungry, for when the stomach growls the heart ceases to speak.

Of course, every young couple in love believe that love is enough. Many starry-eyed boys and girls get married on this platform, and great is their amazement when they find out that marriage has worked no miracle in them, and that the way of life they had before marriage they still crave after marriage.

They still want new clothes and amusements and to go with their crowd, and when they can't afford it, the girl begins to regret the job she gave up to get married, and the boy to reflect that it is the wise bird that flies high and never lets himself be trapped into the domestic coop.

That the lack of money is at the bottom of the discontent and the quarrels that drive so many young couples apart is not to be denied. They just can't stand the gaff. They cannot endure shabbiness and anxiety about the future and penny-pinching. The wife gets peevish and fretful because she is overworked with cooking and scrubbing and baby-tending. The husband is irritable because his nerves are on edge wondering where the rent money is to come from and how he is to stave off the bill collector.

And both of them find out one of the bitter truths of life, and that while money will not secure happiness in marriage, it certainly softpedals a lot of its angles. Wise is the young couple who wait until they have the price before they invest in a marriage license.

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

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XXII

We ignored a lot of things after that. As I told the story to Dru, I realized that it was the things we ignored that I remembered best. The bruises, the tears, the heartaches. In between there was happiness for Jenny, and she would excuse Hebard then, and sometimes I almost would, too. He was a fascinating man.

Hebard was transferred to Boston and my Miss Jenny was delighted. "It's just the people he has gotten in with here that has made this change in him," she said.

But things were no different in Boston. The bruises on her arms that first night in Philadelphia were nothing compared to later ones. I begged her to leave him, but she would say, "He needs me, Nana. He just loves me too much and he doesn't realize . . . "

"What?" I would demand, and that would be the end of the conversation. She had no answer for me. She forbid me to tell her father and whenever he came on or we went back to Westbrook, she was the happy young wife. Hebard, I think, got a certain sadistic pleasure out of being very charming to her on these occasions and compensated for it later by being more disagreeable and abusive. The day I saw the marks of Hebard Pharr's fingers on her throat, I insisted that she had to go home to her father. She drew herself up proudly. "And have him regret that he didn't stop me. I know everything, Nana. I would listen to no one. I've made my bed; I'll lie in it."

Then in the middle of 1916 Stephen Willson came to Boston to take over that territory for his father's mills and for my Miss Jenny there was some happiness.

* * *

Stephen Willson was always at the house and Jenny bloomed again. While Hebard sat in at all-night poker sessions, Stephen took Jenny to concerts and to the theater. On Sunday mornings while Hebard slept, they rode and the three of them would have late breakfasts together. Hebard didn't care; he was away a great deal of the time and I think he was relieved to have Jenny off his hands, until somewhere, someone taunted him about it. Then there were bruises again and my Miss Jenny began to avoid Stephen. He came to me about it, but all I could say was, "You will have to let Jenny work it out, Stephen," or, "If you love her, let her handle it her own way."

So he stayed away until one late February Sunday in 1917. It was a raw, foggy day, the kind that made you instinctively seek a fire and an old friend. He came in to tea.

I don't know what brought Hebard home that day, but when Stephen was ready to leave, he walked into the room. He ignored both Jenny and Stephen and said to me, "I'm surprised to see you here, Nana. Lovers usually contrive to be alone."

Stephen stepped toward him. They were both tall men, both well built. Stephen said, "That's enough of that kind of talk Pharr."

Hebard raised his eyebrows. "Yes?" he said. He looked at my Miss Jenny. 'When a woman like Jenny leaves her husband's bedroom, she usually has another one to go to."

I don't know how Jenny got between them, nor how she could suddenly seem to equal them in stature. I was afraid for a moment that she would get the blow Stephen intended for Hebard, but she separated them as effectively as though she towered above them.

"It isn't true, Hebard," she said in a clear, firm voice. "I am sorry to say it isn't true. I wish it were."

I wanted to cry out, "There's your red blood, Hebard Pharr."

* * *

Stephen turned without a word and left. To Dru, I could say something I had often thought. "I don't know why she didn't divorce him then. But there are so many things I don't know. Why the Willsons didn't pay Phillipa off or why you stepped aside for her. Sometimes none of life makes sense."

We didn't see Stephen again until Easter Sunday. The country had gone to war on Good Friday. We knew it would change our lives—we never suspected how far-reaching that change would be. Stephen was a reserve officer and he got his orders before Hebard. He came in early that afternoon. Jenny when she saw him asked quickly, "How much time do we have, Stephen?"

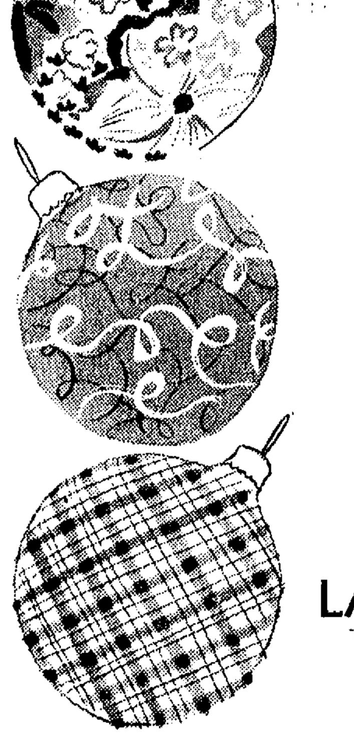
"I leave tomorrow morning."

"Then," she said, "we have all the rest of today together.'

"Stephen Willson," I told Dru, "didn't know what she intended, but God help me, I knew, and I let her go."

At 10 o'clock I locked her door as she would have and put the key in my pocket.

(To Be Continued)



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Democratization of German Nation Looms as Formidable Task for the Allied Forces

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP World Traveler

Herford, Germany, Feb .21 — When you get a close view of the rehabilitation and the democratization of Germany under Allied supervision, you wonder whether on the whole this task doesn't present even greater problems than the smashing of the mighty Hitlerian military machine.

Here in the British zone, we find the problem being attacked along two main lines. One has as its objective the raising of the standard of living to the level laid down by Allied agreement — a long term job. The other is the re-education of the German people, and this is the bigger of the two for it is to instill democracy.

The administration bears the hall-mark of Field Marshal Montgomery, who only recently relinquished supervision here to become chief of the imperial general staff.

It is noticeable that there is no coddling of the Germans. The toughest spot in the vital educational program is the group of people between the ages of 14 and about 35, for they are the Hitlerized element. The older folk are less of a problem, and of course it is upon the children that lasting peace largely must be built.

So, the British are setting up democratic institutions. These include universities and schools. The creation of trade unions on craft basis is being encouraged and while there will be federation among them, they will retain their sovereignty.

Now text books are being provided throughout the zone. The old arithmetic books instead of presenting problems in the form of how many apples are two and three, substituted SS soldiers, or maybe tanks, for apples.

The British are doing daily broadcasts with a peace theme to the schools. The radio also is telling the students about their countries. There are over two million children in the schools of the British zone but they are short of teachers.

More than incidentally, the scholars are given midday meals with calories daily beyond the normal ration of 1550, with added calories for heavy workers.

Another important phase of the democratization is the fostering of youth movements, and there are now some 1600 youth clubs with a membership of about 75,000.

These are social clubs, run by a committee of their members.

The British see that these clubs have proper accomodations. Training schools are being set up for youth movement leaders, and the purpose is to produce a large number of leaders.

At the outset an effort was made to introduce the Boy Scout movement, but this idea had to be discarded because the Germans took it as being a military organization because of the uniforms.

One of the most interesting projects is the establishment of town councils everywhere. These are rather like the American town meeting. The members are nominated at present because the people are untrained, owing to the dictatorship but the members will be elected by the end of June. Education of the general public is of course being carried on intensively through the radio, the press, the cinema, and the theatres and book publishing. The authorities also encouraging individual Germans to have personal contact with the outside world from which they had been cut off by the dictatorship since 1933.

The newspapers, by the way, are having difficulty in finding newspapermen because all but Nazis were thrown out under Hitler.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER
President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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Truman Is Confident of U. S. Security

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— President Truman told his news conference today tht security measures have been adequate in the past and he thinks they still are.

Secretary of State Byrnes said on Tuesday that as far as he knew the United States still retained the exclusive know-how regarding the manufacture of the atomic bomb, although Britain and Canada cooperated on the bomb project. 8

Replying to reporters' questions about disclosures that certain secret information in Canada had leaked to Russian sources, the president said Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King told him first about the investigation in that country. This was before the November meeting in Washington on atomic energy between the president, Mackenzie King, and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Mr. Truman said.

The president would not comment on reports that Jistice Department agents were investigating activities of foreign agents in this country.

Another reporter reminded the president that sometime ago he said he did not "share the unholy fear of Russia" which the reporter said some people held and asked whether he had anything to say on that in view of recent disclosures.

The president replied no comment.

Mr. Truman said he had not read and therefore would not comment on a speech to parliament by Sir Harold McMillan, former member of the British Conservative cabinet, in which McMillan said that cooperation between the Big Three was virtually in abeyance.

He replied negatively when asked whether he planned to ask Congress to approve a loan to Russia. But the president added that the possibility of such a loan was not excluded.

In reply to another question Mr. Truman said United States-British policy with respect to Russia did not come up in his recent conference with Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister. He said the talk concerned only their visit March 5 to Fulton, Mo., and Churchill's speech at Westminister College there.

He did not know, he said, whether the British Conservative leader would mention Russia in his Missouri speech.

The Department of State at Washington first was called the department of foreign affairs.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTO N

New York, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Announcement that the cotton textile ceiling would be increased to stimulate production on goods and forecoast of early house action on the parity raising pace bill, brought general buying in the cotton market today.

Prices advanced as much as $2.35 a bale in early trading, although the market subsequently slipped off on commission house profit-taking and hedging. Private advices reported unusual large local sales of cotton in the spot market for this time of the year as a result of high prices.

Late afternoon prices were $1 to $1.65 a bale higher. Mch 26.43, May 26.41 and Jly 26.38.

Futures closed $1.0 to $1.40 cents a bale higher.

Mch high 26.55 — low 26.35 — last 26.51 up 32
May high 26.54 — low 26.36 — last 26.42-47 up 21 to 26
Jly high 26.50 — low 26.33 — last 26.38-40 up 20 to 22
Oct high 26.42 — low 26.22 — last 26.28 up 28
Dec high 26.40 — low 26.19 — last 26.25 up 27
Mch high 26.40 — low 26.19 — last 26.21B up 28
Middling spot 27.04N up 23
N-nominal, B-bid.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Cuation was the keynote in May rye trading most of the time today as brokers studied varied influences.

A brisk run-up of about 2 1-2 cents a bushel in initial dealings was wiped out when profit cashers took over and the Winnipeg market wobbled following issuance of an order by the exchange that margin requirements for May and July yrye were hiked from 50 cents to $1.00 a bushel. Most of the loss later was recovered, but the rally here stoped at net gains of around a cent or more. Thereafter, trading was slow and indifferent most of the time with fluctuations narrow.

Oats held around steady with fractional gains most of the day.

Wheat, corn and barley finished unchanged at ceilings of $1.80 1-2, $1.18 1-2, and $1.22 1-2; oats unchanged at 38 cent higher than yesterday's close, May 31cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 1 18 lower, May $2.15 3-4—1-2.

Cash wheat and cash oats were quoted nominally at ceiling prices today. Estimated receipts included 5 cars of wheat and 44 of oats.

Cash corn was reported steady at the ceilings. Estimated receipts 254 cars. Bokings 100,000 bushels.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Feb .21 — (AP) — Wide advances were scored in cotton futures here today on trade and speculative buying which was based on bullish Washington news. The market closed steady $1.25 to $1.65 a bale higher.

Mch high 26.50 — low 26.41 — close 26.47
May high 26.54 — low 26.39 — close 26.45
Jly high 26.53 — low 26.37 — close 26.45-46
Oct high 26.42 — low 26.25 — close 26.33-34

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 21 —(AP)— Hogs, 4,500; weights under 160 lbs comprise around 15 percent of salable supplies; good and choice 100-350 lbs barrows and gilts 14.80 ceiling; sows 14.05; stags 13.75-14.05, mostly 14.05.

Cattle, 2,300 ;calves, 1,000; steers 14.00-16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-15.00; common and medium beef cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; good beef bulls 13.50-14.00; sausage bulls downward from 13.00; choice vealers 17.90; medium and good 12.5016.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-17.90; slaughter heifers 9.59-17.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-14.75.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts include one double fed western lambs, wooled lambs to small killers around 1,600 trucked in natives and fed wooled lambs; several lots god and choice mostly choice wooled lambs to small killers 16.25; two short decks god and choice mostly good 15.50-75.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 92,465; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 21,418; firm; U.S. extras 1 2 local lots 36 to 36 1-2; cars, 36.5; U. S. extras 3 4 local lots 35 to 35 1:2 cars 35.6; U. S. standards 1 & 2 local lots 24; cars, 34.6; U. S. standards 3 4 local lots 32 1-2; other market unchanged.

Live poultry, steady on hens, chickens unsettled; receipts 17 trucks, 1 car; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The sickest stock market in almest six years today sat up and imbibed rallying nourishment to the extent of 1 to around 5 points at the best, although the convalescence was more or less sluggish.

Dealings, fast at the start, soon tapered and the ticker tape frequently halted. While advances were widely distributed near the close, top marks were trimmed in many cases. Transfers were in the vicinity of 1,500,000 shares against 2,150,000 Wednesday.

Steels, motors, rails, utilities, amusements, liquors, aircrafts and a wide assortment of industrials led the forward move.

Secondary railway bonds hardened.

MISTAKE

Pampa, Tex., Feb. 21 — (AP) — When a couple of skunks visited his meat house, Farmer George B. Cockerell left the door open several days hoping they would leave.

They didn't. So Cockerell attacked — successfully.

But the skunks "counterattacked," he says, costing him 1,000 pounds of meat.

WHAT A SAVING YOU MAKE
When you buy Moroline Petroleum Jelly. You get quality and quantity, too, in this household aid. Soothing dressing to minor burns—cuts.
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BIG JAR 10¢

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You get a full dollar's worth.

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LaFayette, December 22, 1824

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HOPE, ARK. DRUGGISTS

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

Opening FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22 9 A. M.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

Hope's Newest-Finest
FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 East Second Street

I take this opportunity to announce to my many friends in Hope and this trade territory that I am opening a new shoe store in Hope, Friday February 22. You'll find a complete new stock of post war shoes for each member of the family. I extend to each of you my old customers and new to visit my store and bring the family. Featuring POLL PARROT shoes for the children, RAND shoes for men and boys and HEEL LATCH shoes for women. If it's shoes you want, fitted correctly you'll always find them at Foster's.

CORBIN FOSTER, Owner

★ NEW STOCK OF ROBERT JOHNSON & RAND SHOES ★

HEEL LATCH for WOMEN
You'll like these smart, comfortable HEEL LATCH shoes for comfort, style and wear. Come in and see our selection for Spring and Summer. We know that you'll want several pairs.

You'll find many styles to choose from in assorted colors for now and later. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA to C. Priced from . . .
5.95 to 6.95

RAND for MEN & BOYS
We are featuring those famous Rand shoes for Men and Boys in the newest styles for Spring and Summer. For style, smartness and wearing qualities you'll want a pair of these.

Men and boys will really like the smart new RAND shoes we have. They are tops for quality and style: Many styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 12, widths B to E. Priced from
5.00 to 9.00

We FIT them ALL
Poll Parrot Shoes for Children
Now you can get those famous POLL PARROT shoes for the Children and Kiddies. We have a big selection in many styles and colors. We are specialists in fitting the children. Bring them in and get the shoes they like. Priced from
1.98 to 4.50

Play Shoes - Oxfords
You'll find play shoes, oxfords and sandals in many styles and colors for now and Summer. Come in and see our selection.
2.98 to 5.50

"STAR BRAND" WORK SHOES
Men we carry those famous STAR BRAND work shoes and have a complete stock. If you want a good, comfortable work shoe be sure and see these.
3.48 to 7.50

★ Plan Now to Attend the Opening ★

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"
FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. CORBIN FOSTER, Owner Phone 1100

★ Bring the Entire Family ★

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 20.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses with Mrs. W. Q. Warren as associate hostess.

The Gardenia Garden club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. John Ridgdill as associate hostess. This is the Valentine party for the club and Valentine flowers will be exchanged.

Thursday, February 21

The Buisness and Professional Women's club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly dinner meeting.

The Hope Chapter O.E.S. will meet Thursday night at 7:30, at the Masonic Hall and the Deputy Grand Lecturer will visit the chapter at this meeting. A full attendance is urged.

Friday, February 22.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Monday, February 25.

The Mary Lester Sunday school class of the First Methodist church with Miss Beryl Henry teacher will hold its regular monthly bussiness and social meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson on South Main street.

Lilac Garden Club Met Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Fonzie Moses and Mrs. W. Q. Warren were hostess to the members of the Lilac Garden club at the home of Mrs. Moses on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B.L. Rettig, president presided over the business session. Mrs. Floyd Porterfield gave a prayer. During the business session reports were heard from the various committees and Mrs. J.A. Henry Clific Chairman reported that reading material had been placed in the Soldier Pick Up Stations.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser presented the program and introduced Mrs. W.O. Beene who discussed "Hawaii, Flowers, Tree and Customs." Mrs. Slusser discussed "Customs in Mexico."

During the social hour the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Coop served a delightful dessert plate.

Mrs. P. J. Holt Hostess to Circle No. 3 W.M.U.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Holt on Uorth Washington street. Mrs. H.A. Fisk opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. P. J. Holt conducted the Mission Study. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful dessert plate with coffee to eight members. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jackie Holt, in serving.

Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. John Ridgdill Hostess to Gardenit Club.

The Gardenia Garden club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. John Ridgdill as associate hostess. The president Mrs. Moore conducted a short business session and the roll call was answered by 19 members naming a new book. Mrs. Luther Higgason, program chairman presented Mrs. R.E. Jackson who gave a book review. Following the program Valentine flowers were exchanged by the members. During the social hour the hostess served delightful refreshments to the 19 members and two guests, Mrs. R.E. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Pouless.

Personal Mention

Marion Ala. Feb. 18—William L. Conway, Hope cadet at Marion Institute, has been named on the semester Dean's List, according to announcement just released from the office of Lt. Col. L.H. Baer, dean of the school. The Dean's List is composed of those students who maintain an average of 85 in all subjects with no grade under 80 in any one of them. Good standing in conduct is also required.

So They Say

The rebuilding of Poland is not purely a Polish problem. It is the moral obligation of the entire world . . . We are the first casualty on Hitler's long list. We sacrificed the most.
—Premier Edward Osubka-Morawskit of Poland.

Ultimate aim (of (the UNO) is not just a negation of war, but the creation of . . . a world of purity and freedom . . . which is governed by justice and moral law.
—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee of Great Britian.

Troubles lies ahead for certain college which, due to political pressure and or desire for publicity, are edelcating themselves to developing great athlethic.
—Dr John A. Hannah, president Michigan State College.

The UNO transcends the League of Nations because we have behind us the experiences of the league and the comprehensive support of more influential powers than were in the league.
—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.

To win the peace, to insure our national defense — and I mean defense against the atom bomb or any other means of war conceivable — our greatest defense is the character of our young manhood.
—Maj.-Gen. James M. Gavin, commander, 82nd Airborne Division.

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"People are Funny"
Friday & Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1 "DEAD or ALIVE"
No. 2 "Jungle Captive"

NEW NOW
"CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"
Friday & Saturday
"Brothers Ghost"

RELIEVE SORE THROAT due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ...works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

In tetanus, stiffness of the jaw (lockjaw) is caused by the toxins of the tetanus bacillus; as painful muscular contractions develop in other parts of the body the jaws become so rigid they are opened only with difficulty.

Patients with tetanus usually give a history of injury even though the wound by may trivial. Wounds contaminated with the soil and street dust are most likely to be the ones which may contain the spores or germs of tetanus.

Tetanus germs are distributed in the soil throughout the world from contamination, by wild and domestic animals. Injuries which occur on the farm may be complicated by tetanus as the soil contains horse manure and tetanus germs are normal inhabitants of the intestines of horses. Tetanus develops four days to three weeks after injury, although longer incubation periods have been noted.

SOME INFANT CASES

Tetanus occasionally develops in infants in the first two weeks of life from contamination of the unhealed navel.

Active immunization with tetanus toxoid is desirable for those likely to be exposed to the possibility of infection. Tetanus toxoid was the greatest single factor in preventing tetanus in World War II. Servicemen who received injections of tetnaus toxoid should be given a booster dose if they sustain injuries in civil life which may be infected.

Tetanus is treated by injections of antitoxin to neutralize the toxins which come from the germs in the wound, but at the disease usually is not recognized until it has been present for several days, damage of the brain spinal cord and nerves from the toxin already may have taken place.

PATIENTS NEED REST

Tetanus patients need complete rest and control of convulsions by sedatives. The outlook depends on the severity of the infection and the patient's ability to react to the disease. As prevention is more important than cure, every effort should be made to develop protection before infection occurs by the injection of tetanus toxoid at periodic intervals and at the time of exposure.

Tetanus usually is not difficult to recognize except that stiffness of the jaw and neck muscles also may be caused by impacted wisdom teeth, abscess about the tonsil, and inflammation of the tissues in the neck. Painful stiffness if muscles elsewhere in the body and the history of an injury help to make the diagnosis in doubtful cases.

Thoughts

But the man that shall be unclean, and shall not purify himself, that soul shall be cut off from among the congregation, because he hath defiled the sanctuary of the Lord.—Numbers 19:20.

For cleanliness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God, to society, and to ourselves.—Bavon.

Corbin Foster to Open Shoe Store Friday

Corbin Foster today announced he will open the Foster Family Shoe store at 101 East Second street at 9 o'clock Friday morning, February 22.

Mr. Foster for 22 years was manager of the shoe department of Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The new Foster store will carry a complete stock of new shoes for men, women and children. He will feature Poll Parrot shoes for children. Special attention will be given correct fitting of all shoes.

The store has brand new fixtures, with fluorescent lights throughout. Chrome chair are upholstered in red leather. The store is finished in white and black.

Employed in the store will be Mrs. Clarence Weakley and Mrs. Corbin Foster.

Bible Class Dinner at 1st M. E. Church Attended by 270

The Century Bible Class and the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church entertained 270 members and guests at a supper meeting Wednesday night in the recreational rooms of the church. A recent contest between the two classes for members resulted in the joint entertainment.

Rev. Jess Hamilton of Benton was guest speaker and talked on "Trying to be A Finer Person." He was introduced by Albert Graves, Sunday School Supt. who acted as master of ceremonies.

Committees headed by Mrs. E.W. Copeland, Mrs. Hollis Luck, and Mrs. F. C. Crow from the Jett B. Graves class and Earl Clifton, Hollis Luck, Joe Jones, Bill Mudgett and Dewey Baber of the Century Bible class plus the cooperation of the entire membership of both classes made the meeting a success, a spokesman for the church said.

Clubs

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. M. H. Montgomery on Friday 15th at 2:00 p.m. with 13 members present, two visitors and one new members, Mrs. Delbert Faller. The group sang Home Sweet Home. Devotional was led by Mrs. Will Campbell reading Psalm 112. The roll call was answered with what kind of new vegetables each club member planned to grow in gardens this year. Discussion of the Farm outlook for 1946 was discussed. Mrs. Will Campbell gave the garden and insect outlook. Mrs. M.H. Montgomery, household management leader, discussed the outlook for household items and equipment. Miss Westbrook, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on table setting and table etiquette.

The club adjourned by repeating the home demonstration club creed.

The Home Demonstration club will have a special meeting the second Friday with the Nutrition Specialist, Miss Vannoy for special work on food cookery to save food values.

Social Situations

THE SITUATION: A friend invites you to her home so that you can meet a newcomer to town.

WRONG WAY: Feel that being pleasant to the newcomer while you are together at the friend's house is all that is expected of you.

RIGHT WAY: Make some effort to follow up the introduction.

Francois Finlay is credited with the first discovery of gold in Montana.

Germans Made Soap From Human Beings

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Nuernberg, Feb. 19 — (AP)—Russian prosecutors presented as evidence to the international military tribunal today what they said was a sample of soap made from human bodies by the Nazis.

The Soviet prosecution introduced an affidavit of a German assistant who said he had helped boil down human bodies and refine the fat into soap at a special factory at Danzig.

The assistant's affidavit, given to Soviet interrogators, said the factory was built in the summer of 1943 and that refining of the soap began the following January. He said he had used some of the soap.

The first bodies used, the affidavit said, came from a hospital where the mentally and physically unfit were killed. Other bodies, he said, were received from Koenigsberg prison.

Russian Proscutor Col. L. N. Smirnov described to the international military tribunal the frantic haste with which he said, retreating Nazis slaughtered countless thousands of Russian civilians and prisoners of war in 1943.

The withdrawing Nazis sometimes forced their victims to carry wood to a cremation pyre, lie down upon it and then be shot, Smirnov said. Immediately, another group of victims was forced to place wood upon the corpses and repeat the process and finally, the whole pyre was soaked with gasoline and lighted, he said.

He reminded the tribunal that captured German documents already introduced by American prosecutors showed ome Wehrmacht commanders protested such widespread brutality.

The tribunal earlier denied defense motions for a three-week adjournment of the trial upon completion of the prosecution case.

Taxicab Army Pays Coxey's Home a Visit

Massillon, O., Feb. 19 — (AP)—A modern Coxey's army" of taxi cab drivers and their families headed for Washington today after an overnight stop in the home town of the man who headed a march from here to the capital in 1894.

The approximately 350 Chicago veterans, loaded in 148 cars, will seek relief in Washington from a city ordinance limiting the number of Chicago cabs to 3,000, most of them controlled by two companies.

Edgar Sirles, president of the American Cab Drivers Association for discharged veterans, said they would put their case before the Department of Justice on grounds that control by the two companies constituted a monopoly.

"We are going to camp in Washington until we get satisfaction", the 26-year-old veteran asserted.

Sirles said they hoped to meet in Washington "General" Jacob S. Coxey, 91, who attracted attention when he led a group to the capital to bring grievances of the unemployed to Congress' attention. He attempted to speak from the steps of the capitol, was arrested and charged with trespassing.

Coxey is in Washington again today attempting to gain attention for his proposals for non-interest bearing government bonds, and Sirles said the cab drivers would be willing to have him serve as their spokesman.

The production of silver in Butte, Mont., reached its peak in 1887.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in an effort to shame American women into eating less so that there will be more food for Europe, has declared that overeating lead to "sluggish thinking."

That kind of an attack will bounce off well-padded matrons like water off a duck's back. You can't get women worked up over the quality of their thinking.

If this well-known clubwoman knew women as well as one in her position should, she would have attacked from the point of fashion and beauty rather than brains.

If we want to sell American women on serving and eating less white bread, cake, pies, etc., the way to do it would be to make those foods unfashionable.

Let it get rumored about that Lauren BaCall keeps that slinky figure by such and such a diet which includes only brown bread.

Have it said that fresh fruit, rather than pie or cake, is the most favored dessert at the White House.

Get the fashions writer to tell women that bulges will be more unseemly than ever in the latest spring fashions.

RIDICULE FIGURES

Try to get women dissatisfied with their figure, which is an easy thing to do.

But let's not waste time trying to get them dissatisfied with their minds, for most women don't fret that their minds will grow sluggish.

They do have a pathetic fear, however, of not meeting competition when it comes to loosing their looks, or not doing the right thing socially.

S let's harp on the slender silhouette and the "smartness" of women will fall in step with the simple, brown bread diet and the eat-less program.

DOROTHY DIX

Thoughtless Marriages

Undoubtedly the wave of divorce that is sweeping the country is largely due to the vast number of young people who rushed into marriage at the beginning of the war without counting the cost. A sentimental hysteria was epidemic and and catching. Military weddings, with uniforms and marching under swords, made an irrestible appeal to girls. Lonely boys, starting off to the front, wanted somebody to love them. And so they got married without giving any thought to the sordid matter of what they should eat, or wherewithal should they be clothed.

But now the war is over and the future has to be reckoned with. No more allotment checks will be coming in for the wife and the babies, and the young husbands, who went into the army before they had the time or opportunity of acquiring any trade or profession, are faced with the desperate problem of how to support a family.

No wonder that so many of them, half-crazed with anxiety, are gloomy and irritable and hard to live with, and are for from being the great lovers and gay companions their wives expected them to be. Nor is it strange that thousands of them are throwing up their hands and quitting via the divorce route.

Financing Important

All of which calls attention to the cold, prosaic fact that lovers all want to ignore, and that is that marriage, like every other enterprise, has to be adequately financed to be a success. It does not call for riches, nor luxuries, nor a big bank account. The newlyweds do not have to set up housekeeping in a palace, nor ride in a swanky car. But they do have to have enough income to give them a reasonable sence of security and enough food to keep from being hungry, for when the stomach growls the heart ceases to speak.

Of course, every young couple in love believe that love is enough. Many starry-eyed boys and girls get married on this platform, and great is their amazement when they find out that marriage has worked no miracle in them, and that the way of life they had before marriage they still crave after marriage.

They still want new clothes and amusements and to go with their crowd, and when they can't afford it, the girl begins to regret the job she gave up to get married, and the boy to reflect that it is the wise bird that flies high and never lets himself be trapped into the domestic coop.

That the lack of money is at the bottom of the discontent and the quarrels that drive so many young couples apart is not to be denied. They just can't stand the gaff. They cannot endure shabbiness and anxiety about the future and penny-pinching. The wife gets peevish and fretful because she is overworked with cooking and scrubbing and baby-tending. The husband is irritable because his nerves are on edge wondering where the real money is to come from and how he is to stave off the bill collector.

And both of them find out one of the bitter truths of life, and that while money will not secure happiness in marriage, it certainly soft-pedals a lot of its angles. Wise is the young couple who wait until they have the price before they invest in a marriage license.

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

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XXII

We ignored a lot of things after that. As I told the story to Dru, I realized that it was the things we ignored that I remembered best. The bruises, the tears, the heartaches. In between there was happiness for Jenny, and she would excuse Hebard then, and sometimes I almost would, too. He was a fascinating man.

Hebard was transferred to Boston and my Miss Jenny was delighted. "It's just the people he has gotten in with here that has made this change in him," she said.

But things were no different in Boston. The bruises on her arms that first night in Philadelphia were nothing compared to later ones. I begged her to leave him, but she would say, "He needs me, Nana. He just loves me too much and he doesn't realize . . . ."

"What?" I would demand, and that would be the end of the conversation. She had no answer for me. She forbid me to tell her father and whenever he came on or we went back to Westbrook, she was the happy young wife. Hebard, I think, got a certain sadistic pleasure out of being very charming to her on these occasions and compensated for it later by being more disagreeable and abusive. The day I saw the marks of Hebard Pharr's fingers on her throat, I insisted that she had to go home to her father. She drew herself up proudly. "And have him regret that he didn't stop me. I know everything, Nana. I would listen to no one. I've made my bed; I'll lie in it."

Then in the middle of 1916 Stephen Willson came to Boston to take over that territory for his father's mills and for my Miss Jenny there was some happiness.

* * *

Stephen Willson was always at the house and Jenny bloomed again. While Hebard sat in at all-night poker sessions, Stephen took Jenny to concerts and to the theater. On Sunday mornings while Hebard slept, they rode and the three of them would have late breakfasts together. Hebard didn't care; he was away a great deal of the time and I think he was relieved to have Jenny off his hands, until somewhere, someone taunted him about it. Then there were bruises again and my Miss Jenny began to avoid Stephen. He came to me about it, but all I could say was, "You will have to let Jenny work it out, Stephen," or, "If you love her, let her handle it her own way."

So he stayed away until one late February Sunday in 1917. It was a raw, foggy day, the kind that made you instinctively seek a fire and an old friend. He came in to tea.

I don't know what brought Hebard home that day, but when Stephen was ready to leave, he walked into the room. He ignored both Jenny and Stephen and said to me, "I'm surprised to see you here, Nana. Lovers usually contrive to be alone."

Stephen stepped toward him. They were both tall men, both well built. Stephen said, "That's enough of that kind of talk Pharr."

Hebard raised his eyebrows. "Yes?" he said. He looked at my Miss Jenny. 'When a woman like Jenny leaves her husband's bedroom, she usually has another one to go to."

I don't know how Jenny got between them, nor how she could suddenly seem to equal them in stature. I was afraid for a moment that she would get the blow Stephen intended for Hebard, but she separated them as effectively as though she towered above them.

"It isn't true, Hebard," she said in a clear, firm voice. "I am sorry to say it isn't true. I wish it were."

I wanted to cry out, "There's your red blood, Hebard Pharr."

* * *

Stephen turned without a word and left. To Dru, I could say something I had often thought. "I don't know why she didn't divorce him then. But there are so many things I don't know. Why the Willsons didn't pay Phillipa off or why you stepped aside for her. Sometimes none of life makes sense."

We didn't see Stephen again until Easter Sunday. The country had gone to war on Good Friday. We knew it would change our lives—we never suspected how far-reaching that change would be. Stephen was a reserve officer and he got his orders before Hebard. He came in early that afternoon. Jenny when she saw him asked quickly, "How much time do we have, Stephen?"

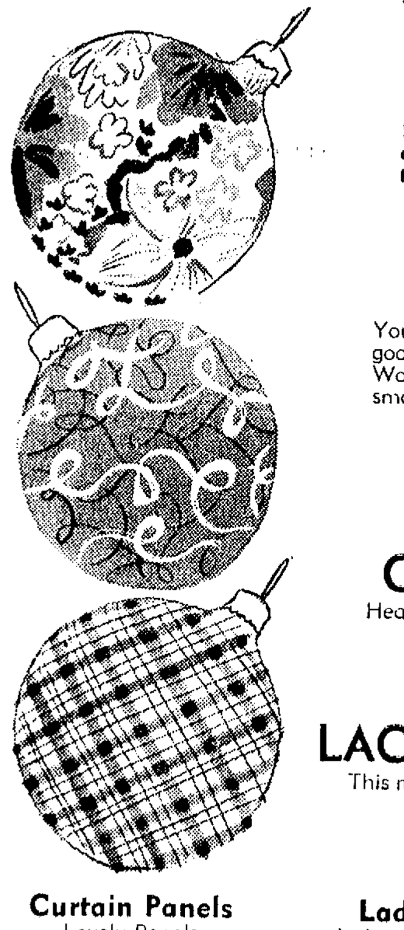
"I leave tomorrow morning."

"Then," she said, "we have all the rest of today together.'

"Stephen Willson," I told Dru, "didn't know what she intended, but God help me, I knew, and I let her go."

At 10 o'clock I locked her door as she would have and put the key in my pocket.

(To Be Continued)



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This material comes in white and pink, 54 inches wide
Buy a supply now.
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Curtain Panels
Lovely Panels in white and rose.
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If you need good pillows see these. Size 21x27
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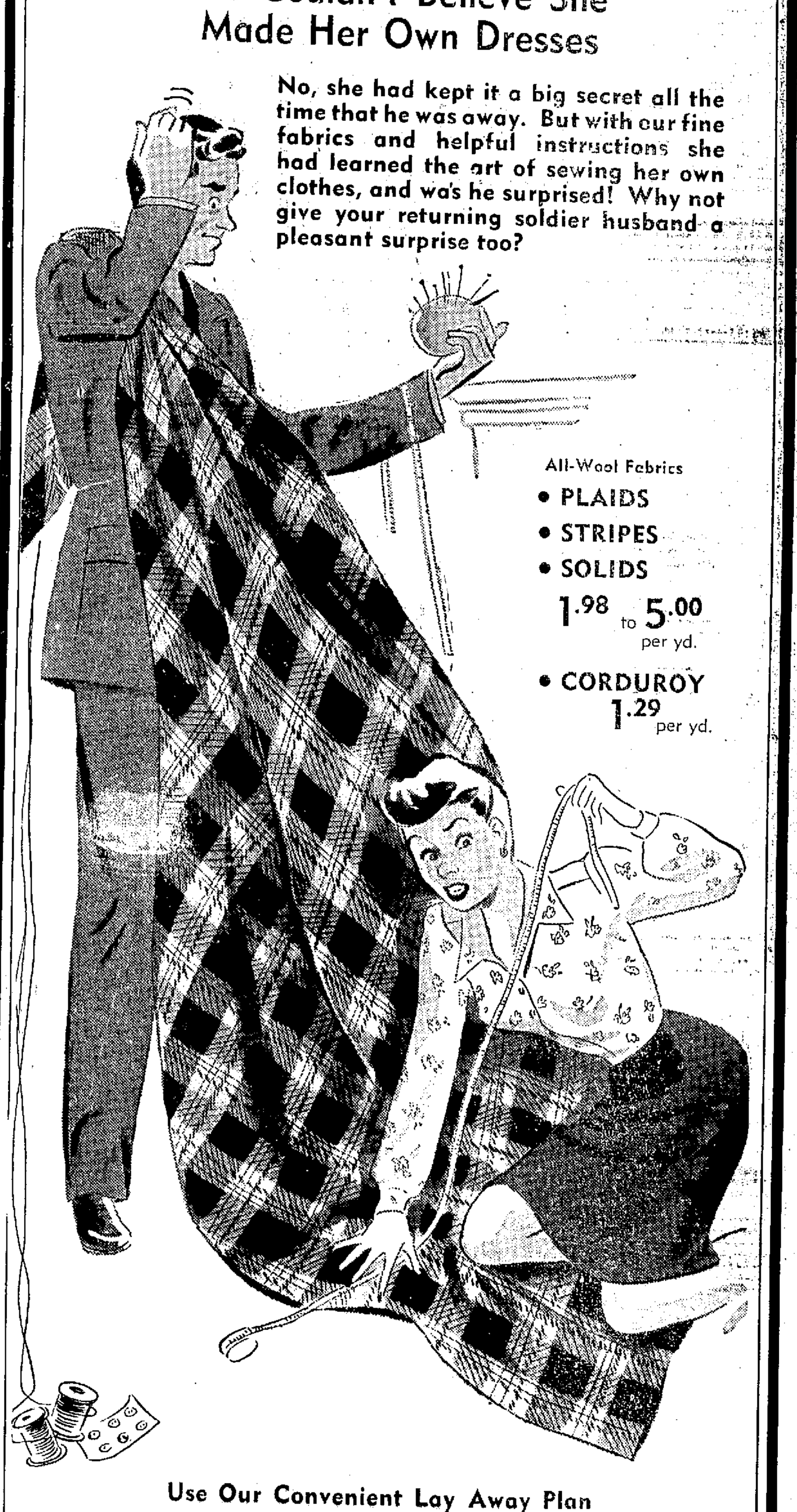
He Couldn't Believe She Made Her Own Dresses

No, she had kept it a big secret all the time that he was away. But with our fine fabrics and helpful instructions she had learned the art of sewing her own clothes, and was he surprised! Why not give your returning soldier husband a pleasant surprise too?



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Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan
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Bitter Quarrel

Continued from Page One

ing the recent UNO security council session with Andrei Y. Vishinsky Soviet vice foreign commissar. The Russian denounced British policy in Greece, Indonesia and the Levant. Bevin denied all the charges in forthright language, even using the word "lie."

Pravda said the alleged Canadian government attempt to inflict political damage on the Soviet union had failed.

"This is not the first time that kindlers of anti-Soviet campaigns have been unmasked," it said. "They will be unmask now as defenders of a cause which has nothing in common with the interests of Democracy and the development of normal relations between states."

The guinea pig, not from Guinea, and not a pig, is a South American cavy, distantly related to the rabbit.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mutineers

Continued from Page One

The army tonight issued a communique starting:

"It is officially announced that strong naval, military and air reinforcements are on their way to Bombay, Poona and Karachi."

(Prime Minister Attlee told commons in London that Royal Navy ships were proceeding to Bombay. He said he had made urgent inquiries to officials in India as to details of the conditions.)

Vice Admiral Sir John Godfrey proclaimed the existence of "a state of open mutiny." He promised to use every force at his command to crush the revolt of the seamen, who have protested that they were disriminated against under British regulation of the fleet. He said he would destroy the fleet itself if necessary.

Heavily armed British Tommies and Indian troops went into action when Indian seamen who had been staging a hunger strike in the castle barracks attempted to break out into the streets, from which they had been banned following demonstrations earlier this week. The seamen responded with small arms fire.

Whether there was any significance to the maneuver of the nine warships held by the strikers — of the sloop and frigate class — was not explained. They formed a staggered line within easy shouting distance of the shore in front of the stone archway called the "gateway to India." Seamen were seen at gun positions, working with the weapons.

A British communique said the seamen who had seized control of the vessels in the harbor had threatened to fire if any move was made against them.

Godfrey's warning to use extreme force to quell the mutiny was carried to the seamen barricaded in castle barracks by an officer who entered under a flag of truce.

British reinforcements were called into the city to cope with the situation after the outbreak at Castle barracks, which developed into a long range gun battle between the barricaded seamen and soldiers outside.

From the heavily sanded barracks roof the seamen, wearing battle helmets poured rifle fire at British Tommies and Indian troops who surrounded the building and returned the fire.

Short bursts of machinegun fire could be heard and there were sounds of heavier firing, which could not be identified at once.

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.

BEST WISHES TO CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

Hempstead County Lumber Co. Phone 89

Wrangle on Bank Board Nomination

Washington, Feb. 19 —(AP)— Senator McFarland (D-Ari) protested today against what he termed the "smearing" of Commodore James K. Vardaman's nomination to a 14-year term of the federal reserve board of governors.

William Richard Gentry, trustee in a bankruptcy reorganization of the Vardaman Shoe Company of St. Louis, was testifying about a suit he filed against Vardaman's bonding company for recovery of $2,804.05 of funds.

Gentry said he later asked dismissal of the suit which charged that Vardaman obtained the shoe company funds "through embezzlement" and "willful misappropriation." Vardaman said yesterday he had been "completely exonerated" through investigation by the Bonding Company and Naval Intelligence.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) was questioning Gentry about the reasons for dropping the suit when McFarland broke in to say the Senate Committee has "not any business smearing a man by dragging in suits here that were not brought to trial. It is most unfair."

Donnell answered that he was acting "not as a prosecutor but as a United States senator."

"I would be derelict in my duty if I failed to bring all facts to attention of this committee x x x x" Donnell added.

Gentry finally got to explain that the suit was dismissed at the request of the bank which financed reorganization of the company, the new manager of the reorganized company, and the Shoe Company.

Favor Ban

Continued from Page One

what we might recommend"

Without mentioning the Martin resolution by name, democratic leader McCormack of Massachusets told the House recently he was not "sold on compulsory military training yet" and would support it only "if international action to outlaw war fields, and other nations of the world take the road of imperialism"

Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

Thus, by a vote of six thousandths of 1 per cent of New York's population, a strike was continued which immediately affected 60 per cent of the city's fuel supply and 50 per cent of its food, including most of its fresh fruits and vegetables.

Army and Navy personnel were brought in to man the tugs. New York's Mayor O'Dwyer declared a state of emergency. The wartime "brownout" was restored to save fuel. No fuel deliveries were permitted to amusement places, libraries and museums. Heat was turned down in public buildings and off in public vehicles. Non-burnable rubbish, usually dumped at sea, was piled up at docksides.

The strike was a result of stalled negotiations between a local of the United Maritime Division, International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) and tugboat operators. The union asked wage increases ranging from 28 to 100 per cent. The operators were offering about [illegible] per cent.

The strike-affected public is generally indifferent to the issues involved. Whatever the merits of the strikers' case, the dominant tendency among the inconvenienced is to blame the strikers. To strike against public health and safety, and to persist in that strike against the request of the President of the United States, is to handle a legitimate weapon recklessly.

It should be said for the striking union's leaders that they [illegible]

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

[illegible] Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drugs

NOTICE

TO ALL SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN or Parents Who Have Boys or Girls in the Armed Forces—

We have extended the time until MARCH 1st to Complete Hempstead County's World War II Book.

Please bring Picture and Information to our office located at Hope Furniture Co., Third & Main Street, Hope, Ark.

This Book will Be a Complete Record of all who served in World War II from Hempstead County.

Miss Ida Smith, Rep. Southern Publishing Co.

School Lunch Bill Is Attacked for Anti-South Clause

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The house today passed legislation providing $50,000,000 annual federal aid to states to maintain lunch programs for school children. The vote was 275 to 101.

The measure went to the Senate with an amendment barring distribution of any of the federal school lunch funds to states which discriminate in spending it among pupils because of race, color or creed. This change, sponsored by Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro, was approved on a roll call vote, 258 to 109.

Washington, Feb. 21 — (UP)— The House hit a new snag on the $65,000,000 school lunch program today as Southern Democrats charged that the measure had been amended to deny funds to southern states.

House leaders clung to the hope that the complications could be cleared up in time for a final vote by nightfall.

The rift began developing late yesterday when the House tentatively approved a racial anti-discrimination amendment offered by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro Democrat from New York. The amendment, still subject to a roll call vote, would prohibit discrimination in distribution of funds for the lunch program.

Southerners rose up in arms despite claims of some members that the amendment would not bar funds to states which segregated students of different races.

Barbs

By Hal Cochran

All sorts of new postwar gadgets are reaching the market. For further details see your druggist.

It's twice as easy to get in wrong when you think you're always right.

Many a man owes his success to a cool head—his wife's.

Traditional

Continued from Page One

the papal march in a fanfare heralding the Holy Father's appearance.

The stately procession down the central aisle was led by uniformed guardsmen, members of the papal court, monsignori, and incense and candle bearers. Just ahead of the pope came the older cardinals, wearing ermine capes over their robes.

Then came the pope on his gilded "Sedia Gestatoria," or portable throne, carried on the shoulders of 12 crimson-clad sediari, or chair bearers.

The pontiff wore a rose-colored robe with golden ornaments and on his head was a plain gold mitre.

Moving slowly and majestically, the procession took just six minutes to pass from the door to the main altar. The pontiff turned constantly from one side to the other, his right hand, with two fingers crossed, uplifted and tracing the sign of the cross as he imparted the apostolic blessing to the multitude.

Each benediction brought from the crowd a fresh outburst of applause and shouts of homage.

At the main altar attendants assisted the pope from the throne. He stood for a moment outlined against the crimson backdrop of the altar, then imparted one more blessing before being seated.

Prince Umberto of Italy, lieutenant general of the realm, who sat in a special box near the throne, and his Belgian-born princess Maria, blessed themselves in response to the papal benediction.

Twenty-five old cardinals were seated on a bench to the left and at the foot of the papal throne. All were dressed in crimson robes, white fur capes and bright red skull caps.

As soon as the pope seated himself, all the old cardinals mounted to the throne in single file and kissed the Holy Father's ring.

[illegible]

"I, cardinal of the Holy Roman Church, promise and swear, until the hour of my death, and during my life, to be faithful and obedient to the blessed Peter, to the Holy Roman Church, and to the Most Holy Father Pope Pius XII and to his legitimately elected successors in the future, and not to give advice, consent or aid to acts against his pontifical majesty."

In yesterday's world broadcast, which followed presentation of the scarlet birettas to the new cardinals, the pope warned against the dangers of "modern imperialism" and the unbridled tendency towards expansion, [illegible] of ceaseless unrest."

Canadian Cabinet in Atom Probe

Ottawa, Feb. 19 —(AP)— [illegible]

Girl Dies, Aged Man Is Arrested

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21 —(AP)— June Ann Miller, 17, Alba, Mo., high school senior, died in a Webb City hospital at midnight last night a short time after she had been taken there in a bus on which she became mysteriously ill a short time before.

Her companion, Betty Cox, 15, also of Alba, was taken to the hospital, but was dismissed this morning, apparently recovered.

Coroner D. W. Derfelt said questioning of the Cox girl divulged that the two girls had drunk about "half pint of liquor" at the home of a 78-year-old Alba man after they left school yesterday afternoon.

The man, arrested by members of the state highway patrol, was held, according to Coroner Derfelt, [illegible] he admitted that they had been there.

Conciliator May Avert 'Phone Strike

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Edgar L. Warren, director of the federal conciliation service, agreed today to seek settlement of grievances of 250,000 telephone workers threatening a strike.

Warren telegraphed Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone workers— who last night requested government intervention—that the conciliation service "will render whatever assistance possible."

The federation, meeting in Memphis, Tenn., has given its executive board authority to order a strike "whenever it considers proper," but has not yet set a date.

Warren asked Beirne to confer with him on the situation as soon as the NFTW president returns to Washington.

In his telegram, sent to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and the telephone company management, Beirne proposed a strike would be called "until after we have talked with you."

He added, however, that "a strike seems inevitable unless you intervene with some suggested remedies."

Unions Come to Defense of Petrillo

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

Washington, Feb. 21 —(UP)— Pro-union forces in the House lined up today for a showdown attack on allegedly "anti-labor" provisions in the bill to curb activities of Music Czar James C. Petrillo.

The measure was designed specifically to put a damper on Petrillo's dealings with the radio broadcasting industry. But prolabor Congressmen complained that it would impose sharp restrictions on all unions—not only on Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, A-L, N. Y., said he would offer amendments to guarantee all radio employes, including members of Petrillo's union, the fundamental right to strike.

"Under the bill as it now stands," he said, "all employes are denied that right."

Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller, D., Wis., another member of the labor bloc, said unions generally were becoming concerned about the bill. "The measure applies to all unions and not just Petrillo's," he said. "I think there will be plenty of amendments offered."

Supporters of the bill hoped the House [illegible] considering it [illegible] to come up [illegible] stymied by other legislation.

The bill was introduced by Chairman Clarence Lea, D., Calif., of the Interstate Commerce Committee and bears committee approval. Although the bill itself does not mention Petrillo by name, the committee's report to Congress left no doubt at whom it was aimed.

Brazilian Rancher Would Swap Meat for Gasoline

Rio de Janeiro —(AP)— Cattleman Irondino Alves Ferreira was desperately in need of gasoline — an item of great scarcity in wartime Brazil — but he knew the government was concerned over an acute meat shortage in this city of 2,000,000. So he proposed to trade the government 50,000 choice head of cattle a month for 1,000 liters of gas.

Meat is still rationed in Rio, and so is gasoline for Ferreira, as far as is known, still needs gas.

Brazil was an empire until 1889.

Higher Price, U. S. Controls for Clothing

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The government is ready to restore some wartime production controls and grant higher prices to ease the acute shortage of cotton clothing.

OPA and the Civilian Production Administration follow this double-barrelled program eventually will boost by about 50 per cent the output of shirts, shorts, pajamas, dresses, work clothing and other scarce garments.

Officials of the two agencies told reporters late yesterday that despite price increases to be authorized, the program will not cost the public more for clothing in general.

They contended the plan will increase the supply of inexpensive garments, and that in the long run this will save money for many families.

To assure greater output of cheaper clothing, the Civilian Production Administration plans "soon" to re-invoke a wartime regulation which required textile mills to turn out certain types of cotton fabrics needed for essential garments.

This is the kind of measure Chester Bowles, the new stabilization administrator, had in mind when he said a few days ago that price increases will be coupled with production controls to meet demand for scarce products.

The price increase for cotton fabrics will be in two parts:

1. A general increase of about three and one-half cents a pound in recognition of higher parity prices for raw cotton and to offset recent wage increases. Mills which did not hike wages will get only about one cent of this.

2. An additional incentive increase of five per cent to apply on selected fabrics urgently needed for clothing and for certain industrial and agricultural purposes.

While the agencies sponsoring the program were unable to estimate the overall effect of these adjustments on retail prices, they said present ceilings on shirts, for example, might be hiked about five or six cents.

They made the point, however, that where only a few shirts are available now at $2.50, the goal of the new program is to provide a generous supply at about a nickel more.

It will take some time, though. The agencies cautioned that effects of the program probably won't show in stores for about three months.

State Committee Dodges Problem of Twin Primary Cost

By SAM HARRIS

Little Rock, Feb. 20 — (AP)—The Democratic State Committee deftly sidestepped today the problem of financing two extra primaries this year to nominate candidates for Congress and dumped the solution, temporarily at least, into the laps of the county committees.

A heated intra-committee argument over the status of the Stone county central committee occupied most of the attention of the state body.

The only mention of the federal primaries ,funds for which have not been provided by a majority of the counties, was made by State Chairman Arthur Adams of Jonesboro, who said:

"The statute is definite and specific on the subject and it is going to be a matter for the counties or county central committees to work out."

He referred to Act 107 of 1945 which separated federal and state primaries and provided that counties should bear the expense of the former.

12,731 Troops Due to Land on Both Coasts During Day

By The Associated Press

Sixteen Transports, carrying 12,731 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at six American ports

One vessel with 412 war brides and babies is due at New York.

West Coast arrivals include: San Francisco, seven ships ,4,679; Los Angeles, one vessel, 15; San Diego, Calif., one transport, 45; Seattle, Wash., one ship, 1,373.

Arriving at New York are five vessels with 6,618 troops while one ship with one soldier is expected at Norfolk, Va.

Per capita consumption of petroleum in the United States is 30 times the average for the rest of the world.

Non-Com Marines 'Broken' for Their Critical Petition

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Three marine sergeants and three corporals, including Cpl. Dale L. Hill of Wichita, Kas., were reduced to private today because they circulated a petition which disapproved of marine corps discharge policy and demanded more information on Leatherneck demobilization plans.

Announcing this as "the final action contemplated" in the week-old case, Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Pacific fleet marine commander, said the demotees were not punishment for the six men.

The individuals concerned have demonstrated their unfitness to be non-commissioned officers, he declared. "They failed to display the qualities of leadership, judgment, loyalty and fidelity which are requisites of non-commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps."

New Secretary of Red Cross Will Attend L. R. Meet

Mrs. Mary Frances Herod of Hope has resigned as secretary of the Hempstead county Red Cross organization and Mrs. Lucille Carrigan of Washington has been chosen as her successor, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Carrigan will attend the state meeting of the American Red Cross at Little Rock February 21.

Navy Veteran Is Killed in Auto Crash Near Hoxie

Walnut Ridge, Feb. 21—(AP)—A 20-year-old navy veteran was killed and four other youths suffered serious injuries in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Highway 67 south of Hoxie, Ark., last night.

Killed was Darrell Dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Dent of Hoxie, who was alone in his car when the collision occurred.

The four youths riding in the other vehicle and seriously injured were: Paul Cobble, Bobby Joe Hill, James Hill and John Neidemeier, Jr., all of Minturn, Lawrence country.

Cobble was taken to a Memphis hospital. The others are at a Walnut Ridge hospital.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice

Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing earache, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by

J. P. COX DRUG STORE Mail Orders Filled

Always Tasty & Tender!

For real, satisfying goodness — I always buy tender, juicy Kroger Beef!

You can be sure of the best beef in today's market, too — at no extra cost!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!

CHUCK lb. 24c

HAMBURGER . . . Lb. 26c Ground Fresh, Fine Quality
SHORT RIBS . . . Lb. 20c Grade A Beef Fine Baked
ROAST . . . Lb. 29c Pork — Cook with Yams
SALAMI . . . . Lb. 32c Cooked — Fine for Luncheon
CHICKENS . . . . . . Lb. 55c Spring — Fine to Smother
WHITING . . . . . . Lb. 16c H. & G. Sealed — Pan Ready

Fresh Oranges

Taste the rich-ripe flavor of this sun-sweetened fruit! Thin-skinned and heavy with sweet juice. Your best orange value—at Kroger's.

10 lb. Bag 59c

APPLES Rome Beauty lb. 14c
CARROTS Texas Grown 2 bchs. 13c
PASCAL CELERY Finer Flavor lb. 9c

SPOTLIGHT	Kroger's Coffee	3 Lb. Bag	59c
CRACKERS	Country Club Soda	Lb. Box	18c
SPREAD	Embassy Peanut Butter	Qt. Jar	47c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 12c Avondale — Red Ripe
SIFTED PEAS No. 2 Can 14c Avondale — Tender, Sweet
White CORN No. 2 Can 13c Peg O'Silver — Whole Kernal
FOLGER'S . . . 2 Lb. Jar 63c Delicious Coffee—Lb. Jar 33c
COFFEE . . . . 1 Lb. Jar 32c Country Club
100% BRAN . 8 oz. Box 9c Healthful Breakfast Cereal
LIFEBUOY . . . . • • Especially Made to Stop B. O.
JUICE . . . 46 Oz. Can 29c GRAPEFRUIT—Country Club
JUICE . . . . 46 Oz. Can 23c TOMATO—Country Club
LUX SOAP . . . . • • Soap of the Screen Stars
PEAS . . . . Can 11c Kroger's Big K Brand

RICE DOUBLETS	Country Club	Box.	10c
PEANUTS SALTED	Kroger's Vacuum Packed	8 Oz. Can	19c
PEACHES SLICED	Country Club	No. 2½ Can	26c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to CORBIN FOSTER on the opening of FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

OWEN'S DEPT. STORE BEN J. OWEN, Owner

All-America Fenimore Up for Draft

By SOUL FELDMAN

Oklahoma City, Feb .20 —(AP)— If the cows don't get milked today at Oklahoma A. and M., or if they forget to feed the chickens — just blame in on Uncle Sam.

This time it isn't the usual reasons that Uncle Sam is getting blamed — but football fans in Oklahoma are calling time out to watch twice All-America Bob Fenimore, the Aggies ace tailback, huddle with draft board examiners today.

On just what decision the doctors reach probably rests the Aggies' hopes for their third straight season without a defeat in collegiate football.

Twice before rapid Robert has been rejected and placed in 4-F because of a bad leg. Several more times he has tried to enlist but has been rejeold.

Despite a leg injury which caused a calcium deposit on the bone, Fenimore has been the mainstay of Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cotton and Sugar Bowl champions the past two years. He has led the nation in offensive yardage those two years.

In order to protect his leg, Lookabaugh devised a special pad for Fenimore to wear over his leg as a protection against rough tackles.

At his preliminary examination yesterday, the twenty-year-old blond just smiled and declined to comment on his draft call "without the approval of Lookabaugh."

Lookabaugh couldn't be reached for comment but a draftee nearby suggested "I'll bet the second airforce football team would be glad to have Fenimore around."

JUST RECEIVED A Carload of Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer Also plenty SEED POTATOES Hope Feed Co.

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"JES' SET NATCHEL, SONNY"

This is a drawing of one of the eight fine paintings by Hy Hintermeister the famous artist

NEXT WEEK! A SET OF 8 UNCLE NATCHEL PICTURES FREE! FROM YOUR FERTILIZER MAN

A set of beautiful prints in natural colors (with no advertising on them) of eight famous scenes in the Uncle Natchel series are to be yours for the asking. They'll be ready for you shortly. Ask your fertilizer man about them and watch for our next ad in this newspaper.

Remember—They're FREE for the asking!

IT'S THE NATCHEL THING TO DO

There's most always a right and a wrong way to do a thing. I tries out the *natchel* way first and usually it turns out to be the best way. Take Chilean Nitrate for example. One reason why it pays so good is because it's a natchel product itself. Comes right out of the ground. And it's a friendly sort of thing to put on the land because it makes the land sweeter every time. It's just the natchel thing to use!

Natural CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Employment Bill Signed by Truman

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—President Truman today signed an employment bill and described it as a weapon which can be used in attacks upon "mass unemployment and ruinous depression."

The measure, a compromise for so-called "full employment" legislation, sets forth a government policy of promoting maximum employment, production and purchasing power

Mr Truman said the legislation "is not all I had hoped for" It is, he added in a statement, "not the end of the road, but rather the beginning."

He pictured it as a commitment by the government to take all measures necessary for a healthy economy "that provides opportunities for those able, willing and seeking to work."

While he said it is not the government's duty to supplant the efforts of private enterprise to find markets or of individuals to find jobs, the president declared:

"The people do expect the government, however, to create and maintain conditions in which the individual businessman and the individual job seeker have a chance to succeed by their own efforts. That is the objective of the employment act x x x."

In its final form, it provides a council of three economic advisers at salaries of $15,000 who will assist and advise the president in the preparation of a periodic "economic report" to the Congress.

This, report, together with supplements issued as the council may see fit, will be studied by a "joint committee on the economic report. This group, consisting of seven members from each house of Congress, will seek methods of implementing the recommendations.

The bill sets forth that the "continuing policy and responsibility of the federal government" shall be to "use all practicable means consistent with its needs and obligations x x to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

2 Charged With Homicide in Road Death of Old Man

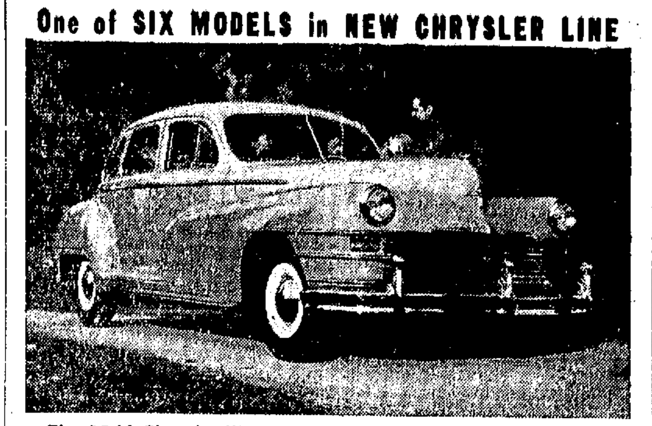
Morrilton, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Charges of negligent homicide were filed in Conway county circuit court today against Albert A. Adams, 18, of Little Rock and Pvt. James A. Adams, about 20, of Harlington, Tex, in connection with the fatal injury of Charles Hanna here Saturday.

Hanna, a 59-year-old Morrilton carpenter, was struck by an automobile which Deputy Prosecuting Attorney M. H. Dean said was driven by Albert Adams. Hanna died Monday.

James Adams, a nephew of Albert Adams, was a passenger in the car.

Albert Adams, who suffered a serious brain injury as his car failed to make a curve and ran onto a sidewalk at an intersection here, was removed to his home under $1,000 bond. James Adams remained in the Conway county jail.

One of SIX MODELS in NEW CHRYSLER LINE



The 1946 Chrysler "Royal" six-passenger, four-door sedan. This company offers a total of 26 body styles.

Church Is Universal, Says Pope

Vatican City, Feb. 20 — (AP) — Pope Pius XII told the new cardinals in an address today that their elevation to the sacred college emphasized the universality of the church in the world.

The church, he declared is "indivisible."

The speech, broadcast from the Vatican City radio and heard in many parts of the world, was delivered in the Hall of Benedictions, where the pope had just placed birettas on 29 of the 33 new cardinals, including four from the United States, in one of the most colorful ceremonies in the history of the Roman Catholic church.

Speaking of social values, the pontiff said the individual man should be able to use his own powers and not be subjected by the community.

First to have placed upon his head the four-cornered red silk biretta was the dean of the new cardinals, Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, patriarch of Cilcia in Armenia.

He was followed immediately by 83-year-old John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, second in order of precedence among the new princes created at Monday's secret consistory.

The new cardinals were elected to the sacred college at a secret consistory Monday. The others were prevented by illness from being present at the ceremony.

Twenty-nine old cardinals, 29 of whom met in the secret consistory to give assent to the pope's selection of the new ones, also attended this afternoon's ceremony.

The pope started his daily automobile ride through the Vatican gardens — the long hour he takes for recreation from 19 waking hours — 15 minutes early in order to arrive at the Hall of Benedictions at the time set for him to place the three-ridged scarlet birettas on the heads of the new cardinals. He entered the hall at 4:35 p. m. (9:35 a. m., CST.)

On reaching the Vatican the new cardinals entered the famed Sistine Chapel with its Frescos by Michelangelo and Raphael where they changed their street clothes for the ceremonial robes of their new office.

Substantial Cash Balances Shown by Ouachita, LaFayette

London, Feb. 20 —(AP)— The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported from Paris tonight that the wife of a public house proprietor had given birth to septuplets, four girls and three boys, all alive.

The agency said the multiple birth occurred in Rue Gallande, Paris.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from any other sources.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Caution use only as directed

State Seeks Tender on $1,678,000

Little Rock, Feb. 20 —(AP)— The State Board of Fiscal Control today called a tender on March 12 for reinvestment of proceeds the state will receive upon maturity of $1,678,000 in U. S. treasury notes March 15.

Board Secretary Frank, Storey explained that the state would consider all securities offered before reinvesting the money.

Th board today also authorized transfer of $3,500 from the emergency fund to the Department of Education to pay expenses of maintenance of a warehouse to store surplus government property purchased for local school districts.

Another transfer of $500 from the emergency fund was made to pay tuition for Arkansas Negro students who wish to take training now offered by the state A.M.and N. College at Pine Bluff. The legislature appropriated $2,500 for this purpose, but the board was told that this amount was insufficient to meet current needs.

In other actions, the board authorized the state Oil and Gas Commission to transfer $3,950 from two salary appropriation items to travel expense and authorized the state purchasing agent to transfer $3,287 from an oil and gas appropriation item to maintenance.

Canada to Make First Report on Atom Espionage

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

Ottawa, Feb. 20 — (AP)— The Canadian government is expected to release its first official report tomorrow on an espionage plot which Prime Minister MacKenzie King declared had resulted in the disclosure of highly secret information to a foreign mission in Ottawa, since authoritatively identified as the Soviet embassy.

Canadians eagerly awaited new disclosures concerning the case, in which several strategically-placed government officials were reported involved. Sources close to the government, however, said that the foreign mission to which King referred last Friday probably would not be officially identifed until a royal commission completes its investigation — perhaps a week or two hence.

Ray Atherton, U. S. ambassador to Canada, meanwhile, has arrived in Washington, where it is presumed he is reporting to the U. S. government on the case, including any American angles there may be.

Sergeant Received Into Church by Mail Ceremony

Middletown, Pa. — (AP)— From an army base in England, Sgt. Paul A. Warg was received into membership of the Middletown Methodist church

He answered all questions of the ritual by mail

The pastor, the Rev W .H. A. Williams, advised the sergeant when special services would be held. The soldier replied:

"I'll be at attention, looking up to God"

Congratulations to CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

Hope Builders Supply Co. Phone 422

BEST WISHES TO CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

Hitt's Brownbilt Shoe Store

1946 Chrysler Appears in 6 Models

Improvements that contribute to finer appearance, better performance, increased safety, added comfort and reduced operation and maintainance costs are found in the 1946 Chrysler cars, now in the hands of dealers throughout the country awaiting public inspection.

The line comprises six models, Royal, Windsor, and Town and Countrty, powered by six-cylinder engines, and the New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial powered by eights. There are 26 body styles and an option of 13 standard colors is offered.

So many improvement have been made and so many features added that the 1946 cars can properly be described as new. In fact, more changes have been made since the 1942 line, the last manufactured before the outbreak of the war, than generally is the case from one model year to another.

The front-end has been entirely redesigned. Front fenders flow into the body, producing the effect of a long one-piece teardrop design that may be likened to the Nacelles on an airplane. This design is similar to that used on the custom-built exhibition Chrysler "Newport" that attracted such favorable attention just before the war. It serves to accentuate the length of the car and to add to its streamlined appearance. The rear fender has been redesigned to harmonize with the front fender, the skirt being lengthened to cover more of the wheel and thus add to the smartness of appearance.

New bumpers, finished in chrome, are used both front and rear. These bumpers are extended, around the sides of the fender to give greater protection. Bumper back bars are heavier and stronger, to permit lifting the car with the new bumper jack that is supplied. The bumper guards are made more massive.

The grille is of an entirely new design, with a low, wide arrangement of horizontal chromeplated grille bars and the addition of vertical bars in the grille openings. The parking lights have been placed below the headlights, to tie in with the grille design. This new location of the parking light also promotes safety as it defines the width of the car.

A new hood design also promotes the harmony of the front-end, as these lines flow into the fenders to accentuate the low, massive appearance of the ensemble. A new belt molding bright chrome extends only one foot beyond the windshield in order to preserve unbroken the beauty of the hood line.

The size of the wheels has been reduced from 16 to 15 inches. This change not only makes for better riding qualities but improves the appearance of the car. Wheels are equipped with plastic white-wall wheel rings, another touch of real smartness. Tires on the six-cylinder models are 6:50 and on the eights 7.00.

Interior improvements include: A new plastic steering wheel of greater strength and rigidity, with a heavy chrome frame covering the three spokes and the top of the steering column; a new instrument panel that contributes both to beauty and driving convenience; a speedometer with non-glaring background and white numerals, and the color signal indicating various speed ranges visible on the dial as well as on the pointer; a newly-designed metal radio screen, finished in chrome and placed behind the plastic radio grille; new clear plastic control knob on levers and window regulators; new hand-brake warning signals; a new entrance lamp on the cowl to illuminate the front compartment. This light operates when the door is opened.

An entirely new braking system has been adopted that adds greatly to the safety and pleasure of driving. Among its advantages are higher braking efficiency with lighter pedal pressure, better brake lining wear and increased effectiveness in the brakes without an increase in drum size. In fact, this type of brake gives the driver better control over his car, with less effort, in all phases of operation.

The hazards attending a blowout or sudden puncture have been greatly reduced by the use as standard equipment on all the 1946 Chryslers of Safety Pin Wheels This type of wheel grips the tire, when it is deflating, in such a manner that it is virtually impossible for it to come off the rim or slip crosswise to the wheel. So efficient is this Chrysler feature that tests have established that even when a tire has been exploded by means of dynamite caps at speed of upwards of 75 miles an hour, the car can be kept under control and brought to a safe, smooth stop.

An outstanding new engineering feature is the improved Hydraulic transmission, with the control unit built. The gears have been made larger and a non-locking feature is provided. Grealy improved acceleration has been secured by the reduction of transmission gear ratios. There are two driving ranges in this transmission, high and low. The low range is used only under most exceptional conditions, such as might not be confronted by the average motorist in a lifetime. This transmission contributes greatly to giving Chrysler's gyrol Fluid Drive its maxium efficency and value to the driver. The gyrol Fluid Drive and the new hydraulic transmission are entirely separate units, although their functions are complementary to each other.

Engine efficiency has been increased by new features and improvements in those previously used. "U"-slot plated aluminum pistons have been restored, replacing the cast-iron pistons installed in the 1942 line when aluminum was a critical war material. Piston rings are also plated. A new design of the intake manifold is used to provide greater operating flexibility at low speeds, more nearly even acceleration and improved torque at low speeds.

Another engine improvement is a rearrangement of the wiring and accessories that permits greater accessiblity in making adjustments and repairs. This is a feature that will be appreciated by all service mechanics, as well as by owners who do minor service work on their own cars.

There is a new "full-flow" oil filter, with a replaceable element. This filters all oil before it is pumped to the working parts. There is also a new type of gasoline filter, placed in the fuel tank. This filter, which was developed by Chrysler Corporation engineers for Army vehicles, makes it possible to dispense with the use of a filter at the carburetor and a sediment bowl on the fuel pump.

The popular "Town and Country" line that Chrysler introduced in 1941—a very greatly advanced development of "station wagon" types of vehicle, in which striking beauty and real comfort have been added to the utilitarian value—has been extended to comprise a brougham, six-passenger sedan, club coupe and convertible coupe. Bodies of the "Town and Country" cars are made of strong and beautiful woods left in their natural colors. The cars in this line are something that will appeal to those motorists who seek the last word in distinctive appearance.

China Not Bound by Yalta Pact

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Reports of renewed fighting in Manchuria circulated here today as a government spokesman asserted that China was not a party to the Yalta agreement "and she is not bound by it."

The Yalta agreement gave Russia control of important Port Arthur in Manchuria; declared Dairen a free port and gave the Soviet joint administration with China of specified Manchuria railroads.

"In this (Manchurian) connection, nothing but the Sino - Soviet treaty is binding upon both China and Russia," the spokesman, Ho Feng-Shan, director of the information section of the foreign office, told a press conference.

Ho said "no definite reply" has been received from Russia to China's inquiry about the Soviet plan for withdrawal from Manchuria, last scheduled for Feb. 1 but now unofficially reported for about June 1.

He stated that an informal discussion "on certain categories of Japanese industries" in Manchuria had taken place "but there has been no agreement of views."

This was the first official indication of the topic of current Sino-Soviet discussions, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek recently referred to simply as "economic."

He passed the question of whether China intended to place the Manchuria situation before the United Nations organization.

The New York Stock Exchange, the world's largest, was organized in 1817.

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Chicken Al a King, Fillet of Red Perch, Birds Eye Fryers, Shrimp and Okra Gumbo.

• VEGETABLES Broccoli, Cauliflower, Corn on the Cob, Cut Corn, Salad, Vegetables, Spinach, Squash, Okra, Wax Beans, French Style Beans, Baked Beans, Cut Asparagus, English Peas.

• FRUITS Peaches, Rhubarb, Apricots, Mixed Fruit.

We Carry Ice Cream at All Times

Have you tried our Delivery Service? We Deliver at 9 A. M. - 10:15 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.

You'll find a complete line of Fresh Vegetables at All Times

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Gallon refinishes average room. Easy! Quick! Apply it yourself. Nothing to mix or add but water. Soft, pastel colors cover most wall surfaces with just one coat — dries in an hour! You'll be delighted, proud of the results. GAL. Kem-Tone . . $2.98

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Wescote Semi-Gloss Enamel, gal $3.15
Kitchen-Bath Enamel, quick-dry, qt. 92c

Save Work! SOILAX Loosens Dirt Dissolves Grease. For wall, woodwork, paint, tile, even fabrics! Safe for hands. 24c

QUICK LUSTRE! Davis FURNITURE POLISH Cleans, polishes in one operation. Safe. 29c

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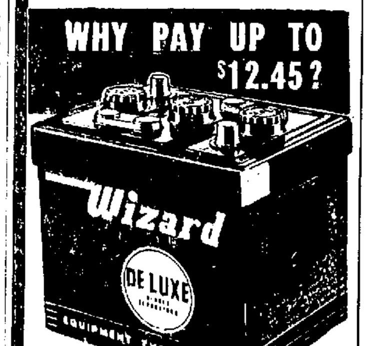

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Guaranteed 18 mos. For Most Cars . . . . 6.85 and old Battery

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Other Batteries — Similar Savings

SEALED-BEAM HEADLIGHT 98c Genuine G. E. Mazda Replacement Unit

Famous JOHNSON'S WAX Easy Long-lasting lustre, protection for floors, woodwork. Pound 59c

Back in Stock! 2 Gallon THERMIC JUG . $6.55
SUPER FEATURES: Brass Spigot. Keeps Hot-Cold 8 Hours. Steel outer shell. Air vent Plastic Cap.

SAVE! TRUCK NEEDS
FLARE KIT. Burns 12 Hours, 3 Sets. $3.25 Value . . $2.79
EXTENSION MIRROR. 5" Hvy. duty. Adj. to 28". $2.25 val. . $1.73
CLEARANCE LIGHTS. 3-ON-A-BAR. Amber. red. $1.60 val. . $1.05
CLEARANCE LIGHT. 2½" lens. Amber. red . . 32c
Save on other truck needs, too.

210 SO. MAIN Western Auto Associate Store HOPE, ARK. PHONE 747 HOME OWNED BY FRED B. JONES

Bitter Quarrel

Continued from Page One

ing the recent UNO security council session with Andrei Y. Vishinsky Soviet vice foreign commissar. The Russian denounced British policy in Greece, Indonesia and the Levant. Bevin denied all the charges in forthright language, even using the word "lie."

Izvestia said the alleged Canadian government attempt to inflict political damage on the Soviet union had failed.

"This is not the first time that kindlers of anti-Soviet campaigns have been unmasked," it said. "They will be unmask now as defenders of a cause which has nothing in common with the interests of Democracy and the development of normal relations between states."

The guinea pig, not from Guinea, and not a pig, is a South American cavy, distantly related to the rabbit.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mutineers

Continued from Page One

The army tonight issued a communique starting:

"It is officially announced that strong naval, military and air reinforcements are on their way to Bombay, Poona and Karachi."

(Prime Minister Attlee told commons in London that Royal Navy ships were proceeding to Bombay. He said he had made urgent inquiries to officials in India as to details of the conditions.)

Vice Admiral Sir John Godfrey proclaimed the existence of "a state of open mutiny." He promised to use every force at his command to crush the revolt of the seamen, who have protested that they were disriminated against under British regulation of the fleet. He said he would destroy the fleet itself if necessary.

Heavily armed British Tommies and Indian troops went into action when Indian seamen who had been staging a hunger strike in the castle barracks attempted to break out into the streets, from which they had been banned following demonstrations earlier this week. The seamen responded with small arms fire.

Whether there was any significance to the maneuver of the nine warships held by the strikers — of the sloop and frigate class — was not explained. They formed a staggered line within easy shouting distance of the shore in front of the stone archway called the "gateway to India." Seamen were seen at gun positions, working with the weapons.

A British communique said the seamen who had seized control of the vessels in the harbor had threatened to fire if any move was made against them.

Godfrey's warning to use extreme force to quell the mutiny was carried to the seamen barricaded in castle barracks by an officer who entered under a flag of truce.

British reinforcements were called into the city to cope with the situation after the outbreak at Castle barracks, which developed into a long range gun battle between the barricaded seamen and soldiers outside.

From the heavily sanded barracks poured the seamen, waving battle helmets [illegible] British Tommies and Indian troops who surrounded the building and returned the fire.

Short bursts of machinegun fire could be heard and there were sounds of heavier firing, which could not be identified at once.

Wrangle on Bank Board Nomination

Washington, Feb. 19 —(AP)— Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) protested today against what he termed the "smearing" of Commodore James K. Vardaman's nomination to a 14-year term of the federal reserve board of governors.

William Richard Gentry, trustee in a bankruptcy reorganization of the Vardaman Shoe Company of St. Louis, was testifying about a suit he filed against Vardaman's bonding company for recovery of $2,804.05 of funds.

Gentry said he later asked dismissal of the suit which charged that Vardaman obtained the shoe company funds "through embezzlement" and "willful misappropriation." Vardaman said yesterday he had been "completely exonerated" through investigation by the Bonding Company and Naval Intelligence.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo) was questioning Gentry about the reasons for dropping the suit when McFarland broke in to say the Senate Committee has "not any business smearing a man by dragging in suits here that were not brought to trial. It is most unfair."

Donnell answered that he was acting "not as a prosecutor but as a United States senator."

"I would be derelict in my duty if I failed to bring all facts to attention of this committee x x x x" Donnell added.

Gentry finally got to explain that the suit was dismissed at the request of the bank which financed reorganization of the company, the new manager of the reorganized company, and the Shoe Company.

Favor Ban

Continued from Page One

what we might recommend"

Without mentioning the Martin resolution by name, democratic leader McCormack of Massachusets told the House recently he was not "sold on compulsory military training yet" and would support it only "if international action to outlaw war fields, and other nations of the world take the road of imperialism"

Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

Thus, by a vote of six thousandths of 1 per cent of New York's population, a strike was continued which immediately affected 80 per cent of the city's fuel supply and 50 per cent of its food, including most of its fresh fruits and vegetables.

Army and Navy personnel were brought in to man the tugs. New York's Mayor O'Dwyer declared a state of emergency. The wartime "brownout" was restored to save fuel. No fuel deliveries were permitted to amusement places, libraries and museums. Heat was turned down in public buildings and off in public vehicles. Non-burnable rubbish, usually dumped at sea, was piled up at docksides.

The strike was a result of stalled negotiations between a local of the United Maritime Division, International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) and tugboat operators. The union asked wage increases ranging from 28 to 100 per cent. The operators were offering about 7 per cent.

The strike-affected public is generally indifferent to the issues involved. [illegible]

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

[illegible] At all drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drugs

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.

BEST WISHES TO CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

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NOTICE

TO ALL SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN or Parents Who Have Boys or Girls in the Armed Forces—

We have extended the time until MARCH 1st to Complete Hempstead County's World War II Book.

Please bring Picture and Information to our office located at Hope Furniture Co., Third & Main Street, Hope, Ark.

This Book will Be a Complete Record of all who served in World War II from Hempstead County.

Miss Ida Smith, Rep. Southern Publishing Co.

School Lunch Bill Is Attacked for Anti-South Clause

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The house today passed legislation providing $50,000,000 annual federal aid to states in maintaining lunch programs for school children.

The vote was 275 to 101.

The measure went to the Senate with an amendment barring distribution of any of the federal school lunch funds to states which discriminate in spending it among pupils because of race, color or creed. This change, sponsored by Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro, was approved on a roll call vote, 258 to 109.

Washington, Feb. 21 — (UP)— The House hit a new snag on the 65,000,000 school lunch program today as Southern Democrats charged that the measure had been amended to deny funds to southern states.

House leaders clung to the hope that the complications could be cleared up in time for a final vote by nightfall.

The rift began developing late yesterday when the House tentatively approved a racial anti-discrimination amendment offered by Rep. Adam Clayton Power, Negro Democrat from New York. The amendment, still subject to a roll call vote, would prohibit discrimination in distribution of funds for the lunch program.

Southerners rose up in arms despite claims of some members that the amendment would not bar funds to states which segregated students of different races.

Barbs

By Hal Cochran

All sorts of new postwar gadgets are reaching the market. For further details see your druggist.

It's twice as easy to get in wrong when you think you're always right.

Many a man owes his success to a cool, level head—his wife's.

Traditional

Continued from Page One

the papal march in a fanfare heralding the Holy Father's appearance.

The stately procession down the central aisle was led by uniformed guardsmen, members of the papal court, monsignori and incense and candle bearers. Just ahead of the pope came the older cardinals, wearing ermine capes over their robes.

Then came the pope on his gilded "Sedia Gestatoria," or portable throne, carried on the shoulders of 12 crimson-clad sediari, or chair bearers.

The pontiff wore a rose-colored robe with golden ornaments and on his head was a plain gold mitre.

Moving slowly and majestically, the procession took just six minutes to pass from the door to the main altar. The pontiff turned constantly from one side to the other, his right hand, with two fingers crossed, uplifted and tracing the sign of the cross as he imparted the apostolic blessing to the multitude.

Each benediction brought from the crowd a fresh outburst of applause [illegible]

Brazilian Rancher Would Swap Meat for Gasoline

Rio de Janeiro —(AP)— [illegible]

Brazil was an empire until 1889.

Canadian Cabinet in Atom Probe

Ottawa, Feb. 19 —(AP)— The Canadian cabinet in its regular meeting today was reported to have taken up broader phases of the government's investigation into the leakage of secret information which is said to have concerned atomic energy.

No authoritative information came from the cabinet council, however and the investigation primarily was in the hands of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Meanwhile, best available information indicated there was no connection between the investigation and the government probe into the ElDorado Gold Mines, Ltd., Canada's source of uranium.

For one thing, those arrested for making unauthorized deliveries from the Eldorado mine have been released on $5,000 bail, while suspects in the espionage case are being held incommunicado.

Girl Dies, Aged Man Is Arrested

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21 —(AP)— Joe Ann Betebenner, 17, Alba, Mo., high school senior, died in a Webb City hospital at midnight last night a short time after she had been taken there in a bus on which she became mysteriously ill a short time before.

Her companion, Betty Cox, 15, also of Alba, was made ill and likewise was taken to the hospital, but was dismissed this morning, apparently recovered.

Coroner D. W. Derfelt said questioning of the Cox girl divulged that the two girls had drunk about "half pint of liquor" at the home of a 78-year-old Alba man after they left school yesterday afternoon.

The man, arrested by members of the state highway patrol, denied, according to Coroner Derfelt, that the girls had drunk any liquor at his home, although, Derfelt said, he admitted that they had been there.

Conciliator May Avert 'Phone Strike

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Edgar L. Warren, director of the federal conciliation service, agreed today to seek settlement of grievances of 250,000 telephone workers threatening a strike.

Warren telegraphed Joseph A. Bierne, president of the National Federation of Telephone workers—who last night requested government intervention — that the conciliation service "will render whatever assistance possible."

The federation, meeting in Memphis, Tenn., has given its executive board authority to order a strike "whenever it considers proper," but has not yet set a [illegible]

Unions Come to Defense of Petrillo

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

Washington, Feb. 21 —(UP)— [illegible]

Higher Price, U. S. Controls for Clothing

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The government is ready to restore some wartime production controls —and grant higher prices —to ease the acute shortage of cotton clothing.

OPA and the Civilian Production Administration believe this double-barrelled program eventually will boost by about 50 per cent the output of shirts, shorts, pajamas, dresses, work clothing and other scarce garments.

Officials of the two agencies told reporters late yesterday that despite price increases to be authorized, the program will not cost the public more for clothing in general.

They conteded the plan will increase the supply of inexpensive garments, and that in the long run this will save money for many families.

To assure greater output of cheaper clothing, the Civilian Production Administration plans "soon" to re-invoke a wartime regulation which required textile mills to turn out certain types of cotton fabrics needed for essential garments.

This is the kind of measure Chester Bowles, the new stabilization administrator, had in mind when he said a few days ago that price increases will be coupled with production controls to meet demand for scarce products.

The price increase for cotton fabrics will be in two parts:

1. A general increase of about three and one-half cents a pound in recognition of higher parity prices for raw cotton and to offset recent wage increases. Mills which did not hike wages will get only about one cent of this.

2. An additional incentive increase of five per cent to apply on selected fabrics urgently needed for clothing and for certain industrial and agricultural purposes.

While the agencies sponsoring the program were unable to estimate the overall effect of these adjustments on retail prices, they said present ceilings on shorts, for example, might be hiked about five or six cents.

They made the point, however, that where only a few shirts are available now at $2.50, the goal of the new program is to provide a generous supply at about a nickel more.

It will take some time, though. The agencies cautioned that effects of the program probably won't show in stores for about three months.

State Committee Dodges Problem of Twin Primary Cost

By SAM HARRIS

Little Rock, Feb. 20 — (AP)—The Democratic State Committee deftly sidestepped today the problem of financing two extra primaries this year to nominate candidates for Congress and dumped the solution, temporarily at least, into the laps of the county committees.

A heated intra-committee argument over the status of the Stone county central committee occupied most of the attention of the state [illegible]

12,731 Troops Due to Land on Both Coasts During Day

By The Associated Press

Sixteen Transports, carrying 12,731 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at six American ports.

One vessel with 412 war brides and babies is due at New York.

West Coast arrivals include: San Francisco, seven ships, 4,679; Los Angeles, one vessel, 15; San Diego, Calif., one transport, 45; Seattle, Wash., one ship, 1,373.

Arriving at New York are five vessels with 6,618 troops while one ship with one soldier is expected at Norfolk, Va.

Per capita consumption of petroleum in the United States is 30 times the average for the rest of the world.

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to CORBIN FOSTER on the opening of FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

OWEN'S DEPT. STORE BEN J. OWEN, Owner

Non-Com Marines 'Broken' for Their Critical Petition

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 21 —(AP) — Three marine sergeants and three corporals, including Cpl. Dale L. Hill of Wichita, Kas., were reduced to privates today because they circulated a petition which disapproved of marine corps discharge policy and demanded more information on Leatherneck demobilization plans.

Announcing this as "the final action contemplated" in the week-old case, Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Pacific fleet marine commander, said the demotions were not punishment for the six men.

"The individuals concerned have demonstrated their unfitness to be non-commissioned officers, he declared. "They failed to display the qualities of leadership, judgment, loyalty and fidelity which are requisites of non-commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps."

New Secretary of Red Cross Will Attend L. R. Meet

Mrs, Mary Frances Herod of Hope has resigned as secretary of the Hempstead county Red Cross organization and Mrs. Lucille Carrigan of Washington has been chosen as her successor, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Carrigan will attend the state meeting of the American Red Cross at Little Rock February 21.

Navy Veteran Is Killed in Auto Crash Near Hoxie

Walnut Ridge, Feb. 21—(AP)—A 20-year-old navy veteran was killed and four other youths suffered serious injuries in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Highway 67 south of Hoxie, Ark., last night.

Killed was Darrell Dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Dent of Hoxie, who was alone in his car when the collision occurred.

The four youths riding in the other vehicle and seriously injured were: Paul Cobble, Bobby Joe Hill, James Hill and John Neidemeier, Jr., all of Minturn, Lawrence country.

Cobble was taken to a Memphis hospital. The others are at a Walnut Ridge hospital.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice

Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing earache, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by

J. P. COX DRUG STORE Mail Orders Filled

Always Tasty & Tender!

For real, satisfying goodness... I always buy tender, juicy Kroger Beef!

You can be sure of the best beef in today's market, too — *at no extra cost!*

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!

CHUCK lb. 24c

HAMBURGER .... Lb. 26c Ground Fresh, Fine Quality	SALAMI .... Lb. 32c Cooked — Fine for Luncheon
SHORT RIBS .... Lb. 20c Grade A Beef Fine Baked	CHICKENS ...... Lb. 55c Spring — Fine to Smother
ROAST .... Lb. 29c Pork — Cook with Yams	WHITING ...... Lb. 16c H. & G. Sealed — Pan Ready

Fresh Oranges

Taste the rich-ripe flavor of this sun-sweetened fruit! Thin-skinned and heavy with sweet juice. Your best orange value—at Kroger's.

KROGER'S ORANGES SPECIALLY SELECTED

10 lb. Bag 59c

APPLES Rome Beauty lb. 14c

CARROTS Texas Grown 2 bchs. 13c

PASCAL CELERY Finer Flavor lb. 9c

SPOTLIGHT Kroger's Coffee 3 Lb. Bag 59c

CRACKERS Country Club Soda Lb. Box 18c

SPREAD Embassy Peanut Butter Qt. Jar 47c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 12c Avondale — Red Ripe	LIFEBUOY .... • • Especially Made to Stop B. O.
SIFTED PEAS No. 2 Can 14c Avondale — Tender, Sweet	JUICE ... 46 Oz. Can 29c GRAPEFRUIT—Country Club
White CORN No. 2 Can 13c Peg O'Silver — Whole Kernal	JUICE .... 46 Oz. Can 23c TOMATO—Country Club
FOLGER'S ... 2 Lb. Jar 63c Delicious Coffee—Lb. Jar 33c	LUX SOAP .... • • Soap of the Screen Stars
COFFEE .... 1 Lb. Jar 32c Country Club	PEAS .... Can 11c Kroger's Big K Brand
100% BRAN . 8 oz. Box 9c Healthful Breakfast Cereal	

RICE DOUBLETS Country Club Box. 10c

PEANUTS SALTED Kroger's Vacuum Packed 8 Oz. Can 19c

PEACHES SLICED Country Club No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ Can 26c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

All-America Fenimore Up for Draft

By SOUL FELDMAN

Oklahoma City, Feb .20 —(AP)— If the cows don't get milked today at Oklahoma A. and M., or if they forget to feed the chickens — just blame in on Uncle Sam.

This time it isn't the usual reasons that Uncle Sam is getting blamed — but football fans in Oklahoma are calling time out to watch twice All-America Bob Fenimore, the Aggies ace tailback, huddle with draft board examiners today.

On just what decision the doctors reach probably rests the Aggies' hopes for their third straight season without a defeat in collegiate football.

Twice before rapid Robert has been rejected and placed in 4-F because of a bad leg. Several more times he has tried to enlist but has been rejeeld.

Despite a leg injury which caused a calcium deposit on the bone, Fenimore has been the mainstay of Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cotton and Sugar Bowl champions the past two years. He has led the nation in offensive yardage those two years.

In order to protect his leg, Lookabaugh devised a special pad for Fenimore to wear over his leg as a protection against rough tackles.

At his preliminary examination yesterday, the twenty-year-old blond just smiled and declined to comment on his draft call "without the approval of Lookabaugh."

Lookabaugh couldn't be reached for comment but a draftee nearby suggested "I'll bet the second air-force football team would be glad to have Fenimore around."

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PAT CROSS, Operator

"JES' SET NATCHEL, SONNY"

This is a drawing of one of the eight fine paintings by Hy Hintermeister the famous artist

NEXT WEEK! A SET OF 8 UNCLE NATCHEL PICTURES FREE!

FROM YOUR FERTILIZER MAN

A set of beautiful prints in natural colors (with no advertising on them) of eight famous scenes in the Uncle Natchel series are to be yours for the asking. They'll be ready for you shortly. Ask your fertilizer man about them and watch for our next ad in this newspaper.

Remember—They're FREE for the asking!

IT'S THE NATCHEL THING TO DO

There's most always a right and a wrong way to do a thing. I tries out the *natchel* way first and usually it turns out to be the best way. Take Chilean Nitrate for example. One reason why it pays so good is because it's a natchel product itself. Comes right out of the ground. And it's a friendly sort of thing to put on the land because it makes the land sweeter every time. It's just the natchel thing to use!

Natural CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Employment Bill Signed by Truman

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)—President Truman today signed an employment bill and described it as a weapon which can be used in attacks upon "mass unemployment and ruinous depression."

The measure, a compromise for so-called "full employment" legislation, sets forth a government policy of promoting maximum employment, production and purchasing power

Mr Truman said the legislation "is not all I had hoped for" It is, he added in a statement, "not the end of the road, but rather the beginning."

He pictured it as a commitment by the government to take all measures necessary for a healthy economy "that provides opportunities for those able, willing and seeking to work."

While he said it is not the government's duty to supplant the efforts of private enterprise to find markets or of individuals to find jobs, the president declared:

"The people do expect the government, however, to create and maintain conditions in which the individual businessman and the individual job seeker have a chance to succeed by their own efforts. That is the objective of the employment act x x x."

In its final form, it provides a council of three economic advisers at salaries of $15,000 who will assist and advise the president in the preparation of a periodic "economic report" to the Congress.

This report, together with supplements issued as the council may see fit, will be studied by a "joint committee on the economic report. This group, consisting of seven members from each house of Congress, will seek methods of implementing the recommendations.

The bill sets forth that the "continuing policy and responsibility of the federal government" shall be to "use all practicable means consistent with its needs and obligations x x to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

2 Charged With Homicide in Road Death of Old Man

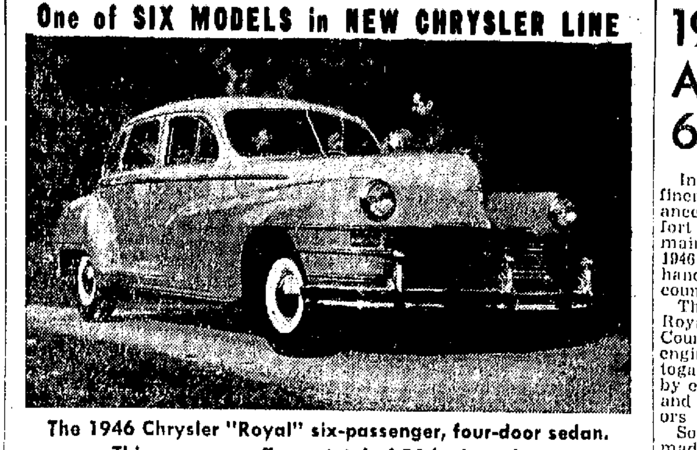
Morrilton, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Charges of negligent homicide were filed in Conway county circuit court today against Albert A. Adams, 18, of Little Rock and Pvt. James A. Adams, about 20, of Harlington, Tex, in connection with the fatal injury of Charles Hanna here Saturday.

Hanna, a 59-year-old Morrilton carpenter, was struck by an automobile which Deputy Prosecuting Attorney M. H. Dean said was driven by Albert Adams. Hanna died Monday.

James Adams, a nephew of Albert Adams, was a passenger in the car.

Albert Adams, who suffered a serious brain injury as his car failed to make a curve and ran onto a sidewalk at an intersection here, was removed to his home under $1,000 bond. James Adams remained in the Conway county jail.

One of SIX MODELS in NEW CHRYSLER LINE



The 1946 Chrysler "Royal" six-passenger, four-door sedan. This company offers a total of 26 body styles.

Church Is Universal, Says Pope

Vatican City, Feb. 20 — (AP) — Pope Pius XII told the new cardinals in an address today that their elevation to the sacred college emphasized the universality of the church in the world.

The church, he declared is "indivisible."

The speech, broadcast from the Vatican City radio and heard in many parts of the world, was delivered in the Hall of Benedictions, where the pope had just placed birettas on 29 of the 33 new cardinals, including four from the United States, in one of the most colorful ceremonies in the history of the Roman Catholic church.

Speaking of social values. the pontiff said the individual man should be able to use his own powers and not be subjected by the community.

First to have placed upon his head the four-cornered red silk bireta was the dean of the new cardinals, Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, patriarch of Cilcia in Armenia.

He was followed immediately by 83-year-old John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, second in order of precedence among the new princes created at Monday's secret consistory.

The new cardinals were elected to the sacred college at a secret consistory Monday. The others were prevented by illness from being present at the ceremony.

Twenty-nine old cardinals, 29 of whom met in the secret consistory to give assent to the pope's selection of the new ones, also attended this afternoon's ceremony.

The pope started his daily automobile ride through the Vatican gardens — the long hour he takes for recreation from 19 waking hours — 15 minutes early in order to arrive at the Hall of Benedictions at the time set for him to place the three-ridged scarlet birettas on the heads of the new cardinals. He entered the hall at 4:35 p. m. (9:35 a. m., CST.)

On reaching the Vatican the new cardinals entered the famed Sistine Chapel with its Frescos by Michelangelo and Raphael where they changed their street clothes for the ceremonial robes of their new office.

Substantial Cash Balances Shown by Ouachita, LaFayette

London, Feb. 20 —(AP)— The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported from Paris tonight that the wife of a public house proprietor had given birth to septuplets, four girls and three boys, all alive.

The agency said the multiple birth occurred in Rue Gallande, Paris.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from any other sources.

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BEST WISHES TO CORBIN FOSTER On the Opening of FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store

Hitt's Brownbilt Shoe Store

State Seeks Tender on $1,678,000

Little Rock, Feb. 20 —(AP)— The State Board of Fiscal Control today called a tender on March 12 for reinvestment of proceeds the state will receive upon maturity of $1,678,000 in U. S. treasury notes March 15.

Board Secretary Frank, Storey explained that the state would consider all securities offered before reinvesting the money.

Th board today also authorized transfer of $3,500 from the emergency fund to the Department of Education to pay expenses of maintenance of a warehouse to store surplus government property purchased for local school districts.

Another transfer of $500 from the emergency fund was made to pay tuition for Arkansas Negro students who wish to take training now offered by the state A.M.and N. College at Pine Bluff. The legislature appropriated $2,500 for this purpose, but the board was told that this amount was insufficient to meet current needs.

In other actions, the board authorized the state Oil and Gas Commission to transfer $3,950 from two salary appropriation items to travel expense and authorized the state purchasing agent to transfer $3,287 from an oil and gas appropriation item to maintenance.

Canada to Make First Report on Atom Espionage

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

Ottawa, Feb. 20 — (AP)— The Canadian government is expected to release its first official report tomorrow on an espionage plot which Prime Minister MacKenzie King declared had resulted in the disclosure of highly secret information to a foreign mission in Ottawa, since authoritatively identified as the Soviet embassy.

Canadians eagerly awaited new disclosures concerning the case, in which several strategically-placed government officials were reported involved. Sources close to the government, however, said that the foreign mission to which King referred last Friday probably would not be officially identifed until a royal commission completes its investigation — perhaps a week or two hence.

Ray Atherton, U. S. ambassador to Canada, meanwhile, has arrived in Washington, where it is presumed he is reporting to the U. S. government on the case, including any American angles there may be.

Sergeant Received Into Church by Mail Ceremony

Middletown, Pa. — (AP)— From an army base in England, Sgt. Paul A. Warg was received into membership of the Middletown Methodist church

He answered all questions of the ritual by mail

The pastor, the Rev W .H. A. Williams, advised the sergeant when special services would be held. The soldier replied:

"I'll be at attention, looking up to God"

1946 Chrysler Appears in 6 Models

Improvements that contribute to finer appearance, better performance, increased safety, added comfort and reduced operation and maintainance costs are found in the 1946 Chrysler cars, now in the hands of dealers throughout the country awaiting public inspection.

The line comprises six models. Royal, Windsor, and Town and Countrly, powered by six-cylinder engines, and the New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial powered by eights. There are 26 body styles and an option of 13 standard colors is offered.

So many improvement have been made and so many features added that the 1946 cars can properly be described as new. In fact, more changes have been made since the 1942 line, the last manufactured before the outbreak of the war, than generally is the case from one model year to another.

The front-end has been entirely redesigned. Front fenders flow into the body, producing the effect of a long one-piece teardrop design that may be likened to the Nacelles on an airplane. This design is similar to that used on the custom-built exhibition Chrysler "Newport" that attracted such favorable attention just before the war. It serves to accentuate the length of the car and to add to its streamlined appearance. The rear fender has been redesigned to harmonize with the front fender, the skirt being lengthened to cover more of the wheel and thus add to the smartness of appearance.

New bumpers, finished in chrome, are used both front and rear. These bumpers are extended around the sides of the fender to give greater protection. Bumper back bars are heavier and stronger, to permit lifting the car with the new bumper jack that is supplied. The bumper guards are made more massive.

The grille is of an entirely new design, with a low wide arrangement of horizontal chromeplated grille bars and the addition of vertical bars in the grille openings. The parking lights have been placed below the headlights, to tie in with the grille design. This new location of the parking light also promotes safety as it defines the width of the car.

A new hood design also promotes the harmony of the front-end, as these lines flow into the fenders to accentuate the low, massive appearance of the ensemble. A new belt molding bright chrome extends only one foot beyond the windshield in order to preserve unbroken the beauty of the hood line.

The size of the wheels has been reduced from 16 to 15 inches. This change not only makes for better riding qualities but improves the appearance of the car. Wheels are equipped with plastic white-wall wheel rings, another touch of real smartness. Tires on the six-cylinder models are 6:50 and on the eights 7.00.

Interior improvements include: A new plastic steering wheel of greater strength and rigidity, with a heavy chrome frame covering the three spokes and the top of the steering column; a new instrument panel that contributes both to beauty and driving convenience; a speedometer with non-glaring background and white numerals, and the color signal indicating various speed ranges visible on the dial as well as on the pointer; a newly-designed metal radio screen, finished in chrome and placed behind the plastic radio grille; new clear plastic control knob on levers and window regulators; new hand-brake warning signals; a new entrance lamp on the cowl to illuminate the front compartment. This light operates when the door is opened.

An entirely new braking system has been adopted that adds greatly to the safety and pleasure of driving. Among its advantages are higher braking efficiency with lighter pedal pressure, better brake lining wear and increased effectiveness in the brakes without an increase in drum size. In fact, this type of brake gives the driver better control over his car, with less effort, in all phases of operation.

The hazards attending a blowout or sudden puncture have been greatly reduced by the use as standard equipment on all the 1946 Chryslers of Safety Pin Wheels This type of wheel grips the tire, when it is deflating, in such a manner that it is virtually impossible for it to come off the rim or slip crosswise to the wheel. So efficient is this Chrysler feature that tests have established that even when a tire has been exploded by means of dynamite caps at speed of upwards of 75 miles an hour, the car can be kept under control and brought to a safe, smooth stop.

An outstanding new engineering feature is the improved Hydraulic transmission, with the control unit built. The gears have been made larger and a non-locking feature is provided. Grealy improved acceleration has been secured by the reduction of transmission gear ratios. There are two driving ranges in this transmission, high and low. The low range is used only under most exceptional conditions, such as might not be confronted by the average motorist in a lifetime. This transmission contributes greatly to giving Chrysler's gyrol Fluid Drive its maxium efficency and value to the driver. The gyrol Fluid Drive and the new hydraulic transmission are entirely separate units, although their functions are complementary to each other.

Engine efficiency has been increased by new features and improvements in those previously used. "U"-slot plated aluminum pistons have been restored, replacing the cast-iron pistons installed in the 1942 line when aluminum was a critical war material. Piston rings are also plated. A new design of the intake manifold is used to provide greater operating flexibility at low speeds, more nearly even acceleration and improved torque at low speeds.

Another engine improvement is a rearrangement of the wiring and accessories that permits greater accessiblity in making adjustments and repairs. This is a feature that will be appreciated by all service mechanics, as well as by owners who do minor service work on their own cars.

There is a new "full-flow" oil filter, with a replaceable element. This filters all oil before it is pumped to the working parts. There is also a new type of gasoline filter, placed in the fuel tank. This filter, which was developed by Chrysler Corporation engineers for Army vehicles, makes it possible to dispense with the use of a filter at the carburetor and a sediment bowl on the fuel pump.

The popular "Town and Country" line that Chrysler introduced in 1941—a very greatly advanced development of "station wagon" types of vehicle, in which striking beauty and real comfort have been added to the utilitarian value—has been extended to comprise a brougham, six-passenger sedan, club coupe and convertible coupe. Bodies of the "Town and Country" cars are made of strong and beautiful woods left in their natural colors. The cars in this line are something that will appeal to those motorists who seek the last word in distinctive appearance.

China Not Bound by Yalta Pact

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Reports of renewed fighting in Manchuria circulated here today as a government spokesman asserted that China was not a party to the Yalta agreement "and she is not bound by it."

The Yalta agreement gave Russia control of important Port Arthur in Manchuria; declared Dairen a free port and gave the Soviet joint administration with China of specified Manchuria railroads.

"In this (Manchurian) connection, nothing but the Sino - Soviet treaty is binding upon both China and Russia," the spokesman, Ho Feng-Shan, director of the information section of the foreign office, told a press conference.

Ho said "no definite reply" has been received from Russia to China's inquiry about the Soviet plan for withdrawal from Manchuria, last scheduled for Feb. 1 but now unofficially reported for about June 1.

He stated that an informal discussion "on certain categories of Japanese industries" in Manchuria had taken place "but there has been no agreement of views."

This was the first official indication of the topic of current Sino-Soviet discussions, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek recently referred to simply as "economic."

Ho passed the question of whether China intended to place the Manchuria situation before the United Nations organization.

The New York Stock Exchange, the world's largest, was founded in 1817.

Edward S. Morris Representing the METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance 418 S. Elm Telephone 32

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Chicken Al a King, Fillet of Red Perch, Birds Eye Fryers, Shrimp and Okra Gumbo.

• VEGETABLES
Broccoli, Cauliflower, Corn on the Cob, Cut Corn, Salad, Vegetables, Spinach, Squash, Okra, Wax Beans, French Style Beans, Baked Beans, Cut Asparagus, English Peas.

• FRUITS
Peaches, Rhubarb, Apricots, Mixed Fruit.

We Carry Ice Cream at All Times

Have you tried our Delivery Service?
We Deliver at 9 A. M. - 10:15 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.

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A Bright New Room for only $2.98

Miracle wall finish Kem-Tone

Gallon refinishes average room. Easy! Quick! Apply it yourself. Nothing to mix or add but water. Soft, pastel colors cover most wall surfaces with just one coat — dries in an hour! You'll be delighted, proud of the results.

GAL. Kem-Tone .. $2.98

Other INTERIOR PAINTS
Wescote Semi-Gloss Enamel, gal $3.15
Kitchen-Bath Enamel, quick-dry, qt. 92c

WHY PAY UP TO $12.45?

WIZARD DELUXE
Equal in Quality, Power, Long life, to others selling at much higher Prices.
Guaranteed 18 mos. For Most Cars .... 6.85 and old Battery

Glass Mat Wizards
Popular Cars 24 Mos. Guarantee. 7.30 and old Battery

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SEALED-BEAM HEADLIGHT 98c
Genuine G. E. Mazda Replacement Unit

Back in Stock!
2 Gallon THERMIC JUG . $6.55
SUPER FEATURES: Brass Spigot. Keeps Hot-Cold 8 Hours. Steel outer shell. Air vent Plastic Cap.

Save Work! SOILAX Loosens Dirt Dissolves Grease
For wall, woodwork, paint, tile, even fabrics! Safe for hands. 24c

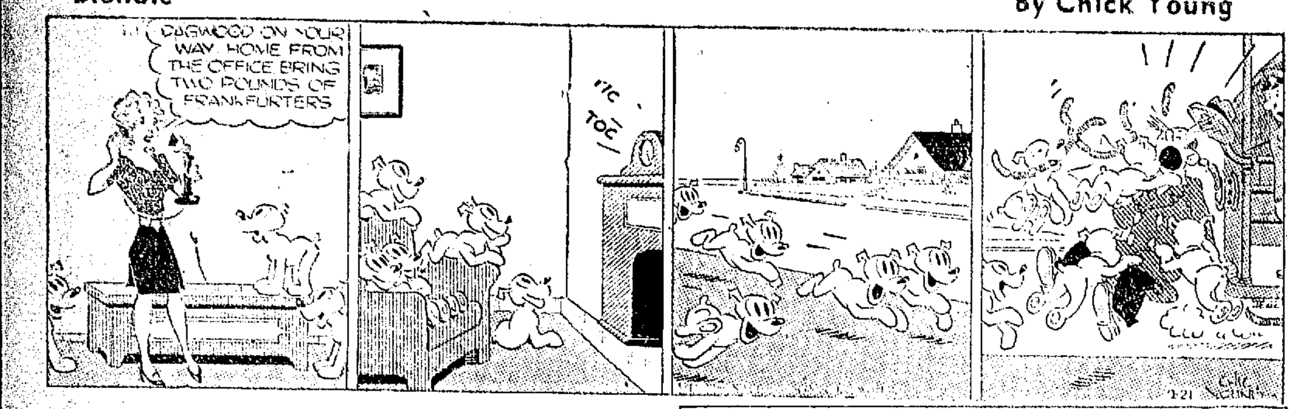
QUICK LUSTRE! Davis FURNITURE POLISH
Cleans, polishes in one easy operation. Safe. 29c

Famous Easy JOHNSON'S WAX
Long-lasting lustre, protection for floors, woodwork, furniture. Pound 59c

SAVE! TRUCK NEEDS
FLARE KIT. Burns 12 hrs. 3 flares. $3.25 Value $2.79
EXTENSION MIRROR, 5" Hvy. duty. Adj. to 28" $2.25 val. . . $1.73
CLEANANCE LIGHTS, 3-ON-A-BAR. Amber, red. $1.50 val. . . $1.05
CLEANANCE LIGHT. $2\frac{1}{2}$" lens. Amber, red. 32c
Save on other truck needs, too

210 SO. MAIN Western Auto Associate Store HOPE, ARK. PHONE 747
HOME OWNED BY TED E. JONES

Blondie By Chick Young



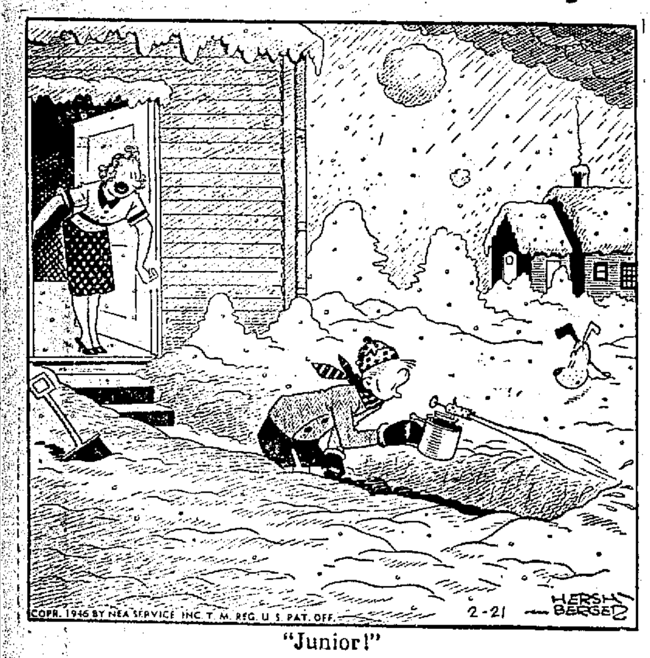
Side Glances By Galbraith

"Do my hair and face up the same as you did last time, Marie—the doctor said I'm beginning to look like my old self again!"

MODEST MAIDENS

"Well, we can't go out to eat until this steak stops burning."

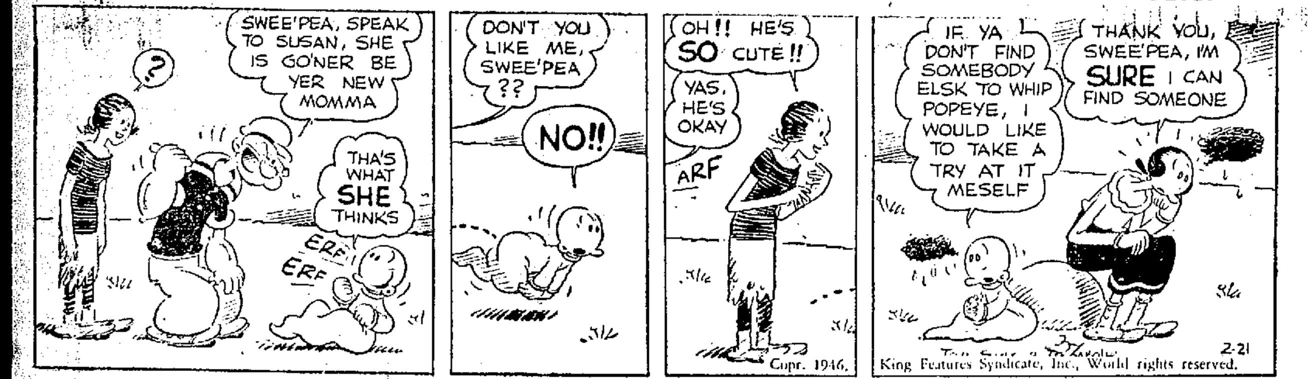
Funny Business By Hershberger



"Junior!"

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Popeye **Thimble Theater**



Out Our Way By J. R. Williams

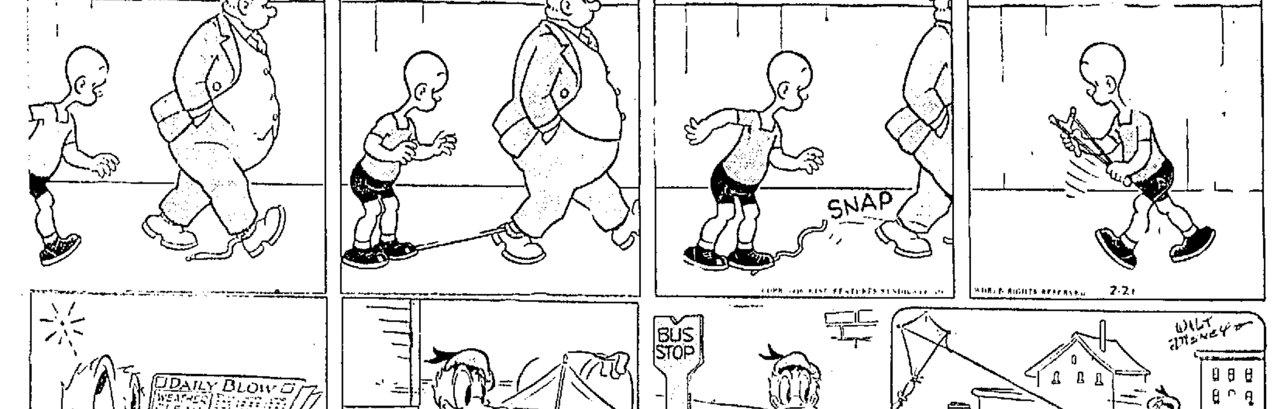
Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Vic Flint

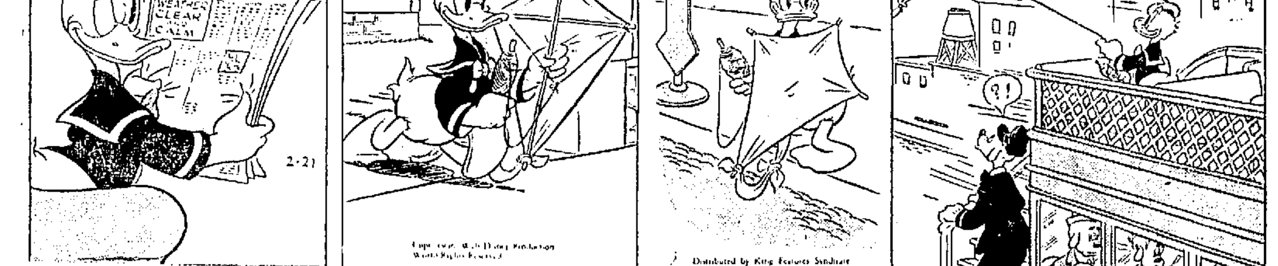
Wash Tubbs

Scorchy Smith

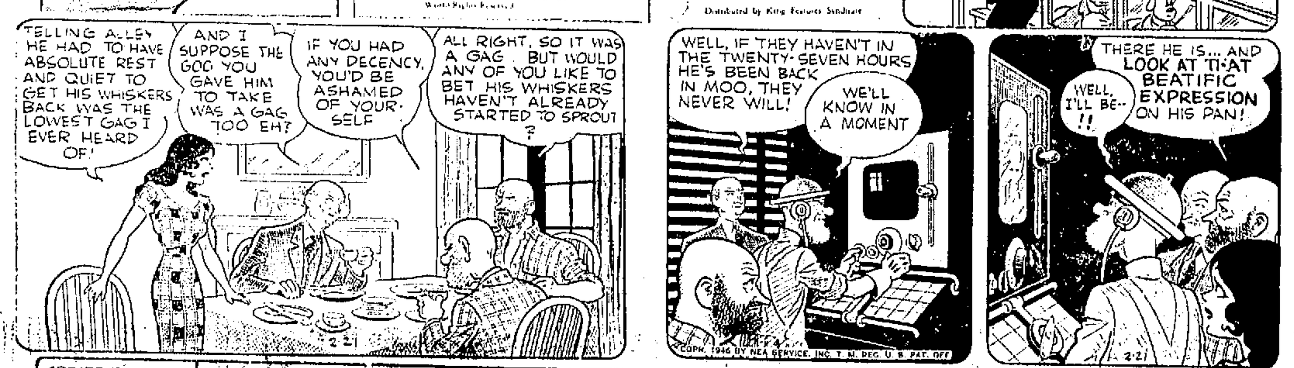
Henry



Donald Duck



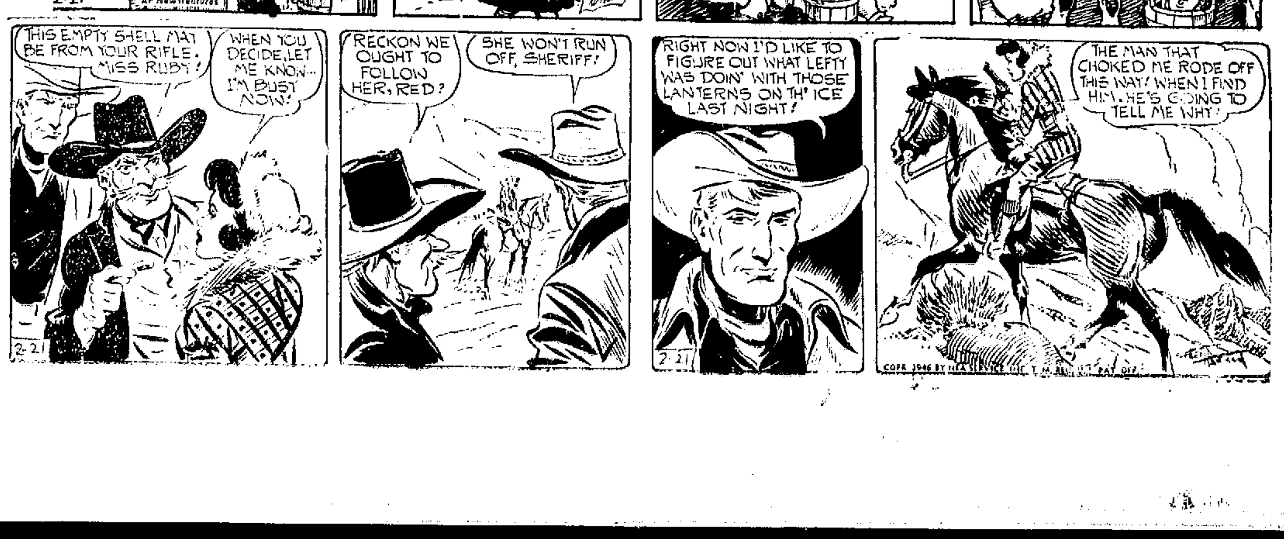
Alley Oop



Boots

Ooky Doaks

Red Ryder



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MODEL A FORD TRACTOR IN good condition, with plow, double disc and complete single row equipment. Dr. Chas. A. Champlin, Hope, Ark. 15-6t

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STUDIO COUCH OR DAVEN-BED Phone 674-J. Mrs. Long. 22-3t

Lost

GOLD CHAIN BRACELET, LOST downtown, Friday. Reward for return to Jessie Clarice Brown. 18-3t

LOST AT SPRING HILL, ARK. one young hound. Almost solid white with few red spots. Name on collar. Reward. Carl B. Jones. 20-3t

Lost or Strayed

BAY HORSE, WITH ONE WHITE foot, weighs about 900 lbs. Mrs. Cline Franks. Phone 274-J. 18-3t

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM TO WORKING couple. Phone 361-W. 20-3t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. Apply Schooley's Store. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 20-3t

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REGISTERED SPENCER CORsetiere, individually designed corsets, brassieres, men and women's surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Dozier, 318 North Elm. St. Hope Ark, Phone 144-J. 28-1m

SEWING, ALTERATIONS AND buttonholes. Mrs. Fred Camp, 818 South Walnut. Phone 971-R. 19-3t

Questions and Answers

Q—What quantity of hosiery is expected for 1946?

A—An industry official estimates 40,000,000 dozen pairs of full-fashioned and seamless stockings.

Q—What study of the moon's mass heretofore impossible is believed possible as a result of recent radar contact?

A—Scientists theorize that a rocket might be launched against the moon to smash pieces loose and let earth's far-stronger gravity bring them to us.

Q—What do Egyptian agitators demand of Britian?

A—Full and free partnership as an equal and removal of British troops.

Q—What do inheritance taxes run?

A—From ¼ of 1 per cent on $60,000 to 77 per cent on $10,000,000.

Q—What is the UNO budget?

A—$24,278,000 for the current year.

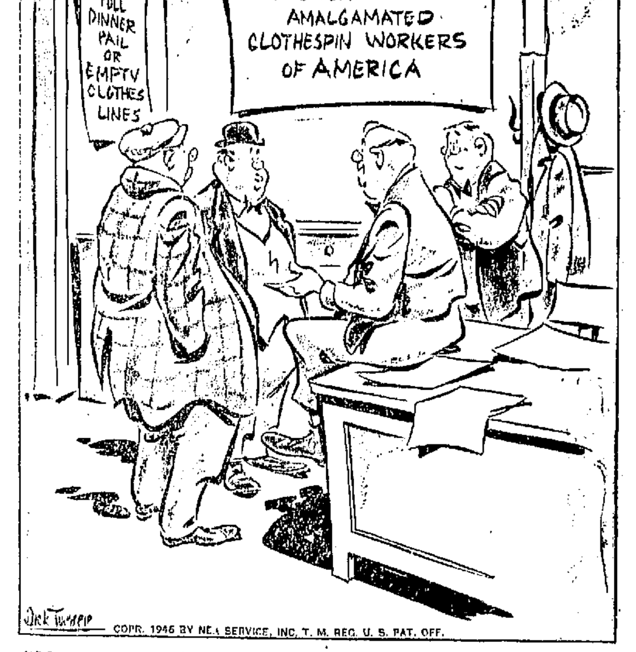
The Tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur in lower Mesopotamia, has completely disappeared.

WANTED
Sawyer and Filer, good salary, has to make home in Louisville Kentucky. Apply Chess & Wymond, 421 West Avery Street, Louisville 8, Kentucky. Magnolia 1572.

NOTICE — WE HAVE MOVED to 513 S. Walnut
Call us for repairs, parts and supplies. We do hemstitching and make button holes.
Buy, Sell and Exchange Machines.
C. W. YANCEY, Singer Dist.
Phone 578R

Wanted!
TELEPHONE POLES
All Dimensions — 16 to 70 Feet
Cash Every Week
RUFUS MARTIN
PATMOS, ARK.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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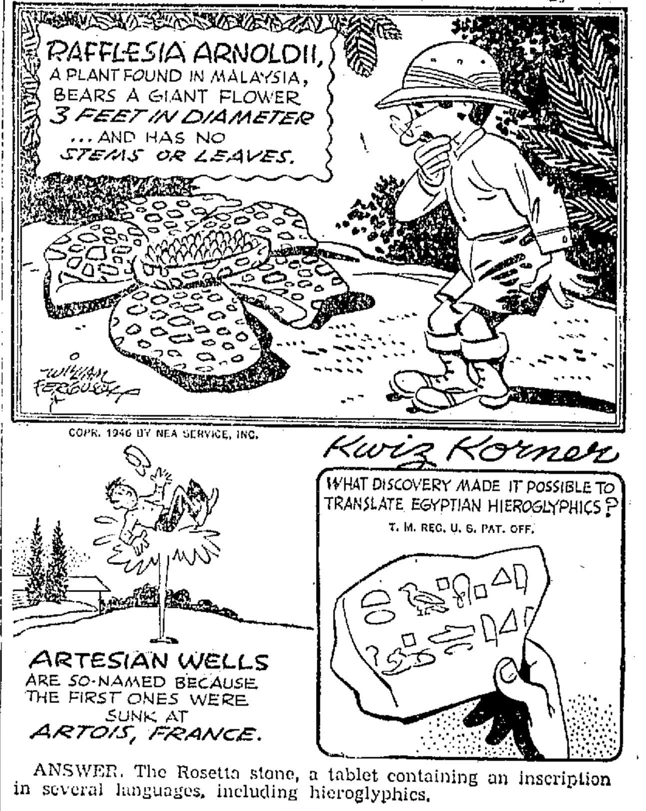
"Management is boring from within, men! They're pointin' out to our wives what a nuisance it is to have us strikers sittin' around the house all day!"

This Curious World By William Ferguson



ANSWER. The Rosetta stone, a tablet containing an inscription in several languages, including hieroglyphics.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Walter Brown, the Boston Garden-Arena head man, has plans for a new $12,000 basketball court for the arena, which he says will be the finest in the country, and a $15,000 board track which will make the garden track meets a lot better . . . And no wonder. Basketball attendance in that former hockey hotbed more than doubled this winter . . . P. S.: Bill Mokray will get more Garden basketball dates to fill next winter. . . Jockey Gordon Richards, who has ridden 3,000 winners, was named Great Britain's outstanding sports figure in a recent vote. . . Just wait until he blows a race with the favorite and see what the vote would be.

GOOD JOE

John O Donnell, sports editor of the Davenport, Iowa, Democrat will be honored by 900 townsmen tonight as his city's 'most outsanding citizen of 1945'' The award was given mainly because of his weekly "Dear Joe" columns of chater for service men and women which were begun in 1942 and will come to an end Sunday. John has written more than 3,000,000 words for the boys and gals in uniform and has found time on the side to serve as a big ten football and basketball official and intercollegiate boxing referee. . He refused to run for mayor of Davnport.

Sports Before Your Eyes

Ray Lamp's return to the New York U basketball lineup seems to be a sure indication the violets will be in one of the post-season tournaments, probably the invitation. . . He would hardly use up a year's eligibility for the few regular season games NYU has left. . . The Minor Leagues have almost run out of colors for the contracts of their numerous classifications—which won't worry the club owners much as long as a few players have color. . . Lt. Comdr. Mickey McClernon, the Coast Guard Academy's boxing coach and football trainer, has been put on the retired list and may soon turn up as trainer for one of the all-America pro football clubs.

Dots All, Brothers ....

Mike Gonzales' report to manager Eddie Dyer on Dick Sisler's first-basing ability: "He can do. No sell him."

Travelers Believe They Have Gap at 3rd Base Plugged

Little Rock, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The Little Rock Travelers today believed they had found a way to plug the gap in an otherwise formidable infield combination—third base.

Business Manager Ray Winder said the Rocks expected to receive the services of Grey Clarke, leading hitter in the American Association with Milwaukee in 1944 who has been released by the Chicago White Sox. No official papers have been received on the transaction, however, Winder declared.

Little Rock has a working agreement with the Sox.

GENERAL FAVORITE

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)—The army recruiting office had to take down its sign for brief repairs.

It was necessary to remove an accumulation of lipstick women had deposited on the portrait of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower, which adorns the poster

Expert Repair Work
On all makes of cars
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BARNEY GAINES GARAGE
213 South Elm St.

Wanted Log Contractor
To cut, bank and deliver round lot of nice white oak timber.
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Hope Heading Company
Phone 245

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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As one of the pioneers in the second settlement of the old frontier around Pound Ridge, N. Y., I salute the committee of the United Nations which selected the so-called Stamford-Greenwich area for the permanent home of that which some optimists are calling the parliament of the world. They have a fine eye for natural beauty, enhanced by the arborist and tree-surgeon, the architect and, most importantly, by the earnings of the city sucker who poured millions into the reclamation of sway-backed salt-boxes and nondescript ruins in most of which George Washington is alleged to have caught a little shut-eye. Invited to select an international patch and given their pick of our country, they chose an area which, having disposed of the old Pegler place on Mill Road and Trainity Pass, I feel free to describe as one of the loveliest in the United States.

I sympathize, however, with those old neighbors who are not altogether hospitable to the invasion because I have their apprehension that they will be treated as "natives" in the condescending sense of the word by representatives and employees of the 50 other nations in the resevation. And I anticipate unbearably provocative nastiness by the professional internationalists of New York and Washington who will settle close to the borders of the compound.

Already we have had a few of them, no pioneers, as we were in the late twenties, but come-latelis who hard about this wonderful land of nice homes, many of them small, gardens, woods, lakes and brooks and moved in. Dammit, they are always organizing something and improving conditions, whereas we reclaimed the country-side itself, and getting up petitions and scheming to turn the rascals out.

One of the rascals they were going to turn out a few years ago was our supervisor, Bill Shine, a very good supervisor, too, for reasons that I can't remember although I do remember that the committee that harangued me until I threw them out was composed of one of those government-type lawyers and an aggressive and determined woman politician whose family had not been dislodged from the great mother test of the New Deal since the beginning of the Westport suffered much worse be- NRA. That kind were moving in although I must say that poor old cause Wesport was "discovered" by a colony of art-fakers and dirty-word novelists just after the First World War and they defile everything they touch. They have hardly got their gear unpacked before they are finding fault with the schools and wanting a big auditorium and a stadium for the high-school and running for office and calling you a Nazi if you don't pull your forelock and bend a knee at the mention of their martyred leader who gave his life that love should vanquish hate in the hearts of men.

We had a serious alarm up Mill Road in 1936 when it was noised about that a fellow was up from the Department of Agriculture to survey us for a farm-to-market road. We didn't want any road. There wasn't a farm anywhere around except Fancers' where they raised black Angus for the shows and Fanchers' was right on the highway to New Canaan. And the only market then was Ernest Schelling's and his stuff came in from the wholesalers somehwere all except a few dozen local eggs and maybe some sweet corn. We didn't exactly organize, but we beat the road anyway even then.

The only thing we ever did by organized effort was to vote a loving cup to Bill Jones, the best road commissioner you ever saw, for plowing us out and sanding the hills in winter and filling the gulleys after the spring rains. He could have had the job forever but last time around he just decided that he had had enough of those four o'clock in the morning turn-outs with blizzards howling and trees every-which-way across the roads. So the Buffoni boy, just a scrawny little kid when we first knew him, now back from the war, and Scofield, a Yankee patriot and veteran of both wars, had it out in the election and young Buffoni won.

This country was pioneered way back in colonial days, of course, and I always heard that Pound Ridge was so-called because the Indians and the settlers had a corral or pound there in which they rounded up deer or stray domestic stock. People were uncertain about the exact purpose of the pound.

About 40 years ago, give or take a few, the place began to slip. Old houses went to ruin and the fields to weeds and spruce. There had been many shoe-makers who did hand-sewing on a piece-work basis for manufacturers and this may account for the vogue of those antique cobblers benches that the semi-dress summer set used for hors d'ouvres a few years ago. Some of the farm women and girls sewed on men's suits for a factory in Stamford or New Canaan.

The machine-age and efficiency killed these home industries. The young ones went to Bridgeport and New York and Pound Ridge gently fell asleep.

When we came up, in 1928, following the Benders and George Reinhardt and Doctor Lieb and some others whose love of nature was equal to the difficulties incidental to the wooing, the roads were awful and it wasn't always a sure thing that you could get electric power or a phone. You were always finding a leak in the roof or something burned out in the pump. The drive would wash out. The fox got the ducks the night the pond froze unexpectedly.

But suddenly, on a winter night, you could see six deer and one winter in the valley a neighbor who was out of work and wouldn't take relief supported his family trapping fox, mink, muskrat and rabbit. Many of the old timers hadn't been in New York since the Singer was the tallest building in the world. Some of them still make white-oak baskets by hand, the best you ever saw.

It would be a likely place in which to promote peace on earth except that, as I say, the most aggressive peace-lovers are so obnoxious that you would feel untrue to yourself to be at peace with them.

Cards Have Punch, Says Eddie Dyer

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21 — Eddie Dyer, in his first "strategy announcement" since taking over as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today that the 1946 Redbirds would be a "big inning" baseball team this season.

Revealing plans to make his first Cardinal team the "Yankees of the National League," Dyer told reporters that "we're going in for sluggers so we can have the kind of club that can wind up a game in any inning."

The dapper Texan's move to revamp the Cardinals' style of attack received its biggest endorsement when Outfielder Stan Musial announced at Philadelphia that he expected to be released from the navy in time to report for spring training.

Musial, awaiting his discharge at the navy yard there, was the Redbirds' and the National League's leading hitter in 1943 with a .357 average. He again led the St. Louis club's hitters with a .347 mark in 1944.

The Cardinal squad numbered 19 today, with Infielder George Fallon working out for the first time. Max Lanier, ace southpaw, remained on the sidelines, waiting an answer from Owner Sam Breadon on his demands for more money.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 21 — (UP) — Manager Billy Southworth revealed today that he would not change his offensive tactics with the Boston Braves, but expected his new team to run the bases just like his Cardinals did.

Southworth, who developed the Cards into the greatest "base running" team in baseball, said he was "amazed" at the Braves' ineptness at sliding and circling the bags.

Sending the squad through a two-hour drill at the sliding pit, Southworth said, "games can be won or lost as the result of a slide or a stolen base."

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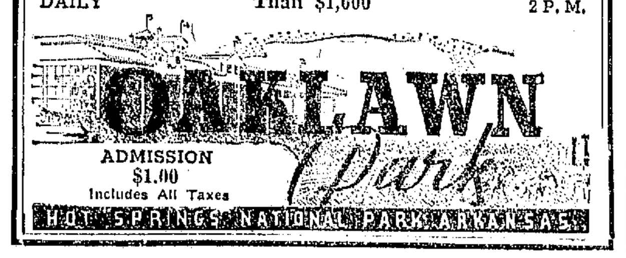

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

8th Judicial Circuit

For Prosecuting Attorney
CHARLES W. HACKETT

Hempstead County

For Sheriff & Collector
TILMAN BEARDEN
J. W. (SON) JONES

For County Treasurer
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD McCORKLE

Little Rock C. C. Studies Plan for Football Stadium

Little Rock, Feb. 21 —(AP)—What can be done to follow the suggestion of John Barnhill, University of Arkansas athletic director, that Little Rock build a football stadium seating at least 25,000 will be studied by the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's board of directors has authorized President Joseph J. Schmelzer to appoint a committee to work with the chamber athletic committee on the proposal.

Barnhill recently told Little Rock business men that the Razorbacks could play three games here each season if facilities for handling large crowds were available.

Razorbacks Beat Camp Robinson by Score 64-53

Fayetteville, Feb. 21 — (AP)—Big George Kok was "right" last night and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks set down the Camp Robinson All-Stars, 64-53.

Kok peppered the basket for 22 points, while the Porkers held the soldiers' ace, Johnny Logan, to 12. Balliett was high for Robinson with 16 markers.

Arkansas was in command most of the way and held a 31-27 half-time lead.

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Appliance Repairs—Appliances

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Phone 174 215 S. Main

Yanks Like Canal Zone for Training

By GAYLE TALBOT

Balboa, C .Z., Feb. 21 —(AP)—The New York Yankees have made such remarkable progress in their baseball training and are so delighted in general with their Panama camp they are virtually certain to return here next spring.

In ten days this lush green land with its warm days and breeze swept nights appears to have fully justified Larry MacPhail's judgment in flying the squad down across the Caribbean to get a slight jump on the rest of the American League clubs.

To a man, the veterans just out of the service about whom Manager Joe McCarthy had his most serious doubts have told this writer that training here has been extremely beneficial.

Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, Ken Sears, Phil Rizzuto and others unanimously say they are rounding into shape much faster than they had hoped.

The two prominent Panamanians who put up $30,000 cash to bring the first big league club to the Isthmus figure to begin getting their money back in large chunks today when the Yanks play their first exhibition game against the Panama All-Stars in the Olympic stadium at Panama City.

The arena accommodates 14,500 persons and the promoters expect it to be jammed at prices ranging from $1 to $3. It will be the first of 11 games the Yanks will crowd into their remaining days in the Canal Zone before they head for St. Petersburg, Fla., to continue their training.

Rizzuto, who came back from the service the same peppery spectacular little shortstop he was when he went away in 1942 is the bright particular idol of the locals, with Gordon and DiMaggio running second and third respectively DiMaggio is slightly under weight and is taking it easy while he tries to accumulate a few pounds.

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STUDIO COUCH OR DAVEN-BED Phone 674-J. Mrs. Long. 22-3t

Lost

GOLD CHAIN BRACELET. LOST downtown, Friday. Reward for return to Jessie Clarice Brown. 18-3t

LOST AT SPRING HILL, ARK. one young hound. Almost solid white with few red spots. Name on collar. Reward. Carl B. Jones. 20-3t

Lost or Strayed

BAY HORSE, WITH ONE WHITE foot, weighs about 900 lbs. Mrs. Cline Franks. Phone 274-J. 18-3t

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM TO WORKING couple. Phone 361-W. 20-3t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. Apply Schooley's Store. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 20-3t

Services Offered

REGISTERED SPENCER CORsetiere, individually designed corsets, brassieres, men and women's surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Dozier, 318 North Elm. St. Hope Ark, Phone 144-J. 28-1m

SEWING, ALTERATIONS AND buttonholes. Mrs. Fred Camp, 818 South Walnut, Phone 971-R. 19-3t

Questions and Answers

Q—What quantity of hosiery is expected for 1946?

A—An industry official estimates 40,000,000 dozen pairs of full-fashioned and seamless stockings.

Q—What study of the moon's mass heretofore impossible is belived possible as a result of recent radar contact?

A—Scientists theorize that a rocket might be launched against the moon to smash pieces loose and let earth's far-stronger gravity bring them to us.

Q—What do Egyptian agitators demand of Britian?

A—Full and free partnership as an equal and removal of British troops.

Q—What do inheritance taxes run?

A—From ¼ of 1 per cent on $60,000 to 77 per cent on $10,000,000.

Q—What is the UNO budget?

A—$24,978,000 for the current year.

The Tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur in lower Mesopotamia, has completely disappeared.

WANTED
Sawyer and Filer, good salary, has to make home in Louisville Kentucky. Apply Chess & Wymond, 421 West Avery Street, Louisville 8, Kentucky. Magnolia 1572.

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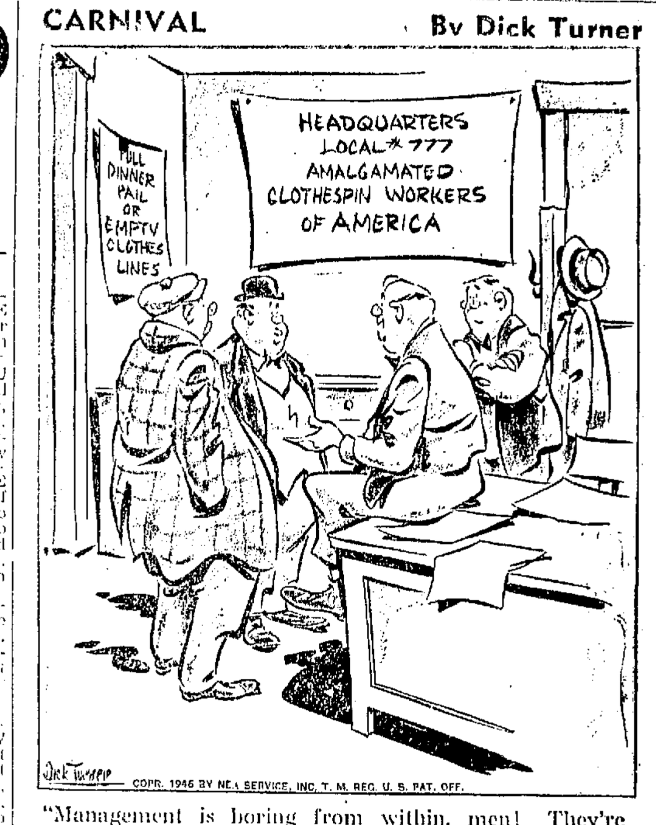
Phone 578R

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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"Management is boring from within, men! They're pointin' out to our wives what a nuisance it is to have us strikers sittin' around the house all day!"

This Curious World By William Ferguson

ANSWER. The Rosetta stone, a tablet containing an inscription in several languages, including hieroglyphics.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 21 —(AP)— Walter Brown, the Boston Garden-Arena head man, has plans for a new $12,000 basketball court for the arena, which he says will be the finest in the country, and a $15,000 board track which will make the garden track meets a lot better . . . And no wonder. Basketball attendance in that former hockey hotbed more than doubled this winter . . . P. S.: Bill Mokray will get more Garden basketball dates to fill next winter. . . Jockey Gordon Richards, who has ridden 3,000 winners, was named Great Britain's outstanding sports figure in a recent vote. . . Just wait until he blows a race with the favorite and see what the vote would be.

GOOD JOE

John O Donnell, sports editor of the Davenport, Iowa, Democrat will be honored by 900 townsmen tonight as his city's 'most outsanding citizen of 1945" The award was given mainly because of his weekly "Dear Joe" columns of chatter for service men and women which were begun in 1942 and will come to an end Sunday. John has written more than 3,000,000 words for the boys and gals in uniform and has found time on the side to serve as a big ten football and basketball official and intercollegiate boxing referee. . He refused to run for mayor of Davenport.

Sports Before Your Eyes

Ray Lump's return to the New York U basketball lineup seems to be a sure indication the violets will be in one of the post-season tournaments, probably the invitation. . . He would hardly use up a year's eligibility for the few regular season games NYU has left. . . The Minor Leagues have almost run out of colors for the contracts of their numerous classifications—which won't worry the club owners much as long as a few players have color. . . Lt. Comdr. Mickey McClernon, the Coast Guard Academy's boxing coach and football trainer, has been put on the retired list and may soon turn up as trainer for one of the all-America pro football clubs.

Dots All, Brothers

Mike Gonzales' report to manager Eddie Dyer on Dick Sisler's first-basing ability: "He can do. No sell him."

Travelers Believe They Have Gap at 3rd Base Plugged

Little Rock, Feb. 21 —(AP)— The Little Rock Travelers today believed they had found a way to plug the gap in an otherwise formidable infield combination—third base.

Business Manager Ray Winder said the Rocks expected to receive the services of Grey Clarke, leading hitter in the American Association with Milwaukee in 1944 who has been released by the Chicago White Sox. No official papers have been received on the transaction, however, Winder declared.

Little Rock has a working agreement with the Sox.

GENERAL FAVORITE

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 21—(AP)— The army recruiting office had to take down its sign for brief repairs.

It was necessary to remove an accumulation of lipstick women had deposited on the portrait of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower, which adorns the poster

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On all makes of cars
Phone 1118
BARNEY GAINES GARAGE
213 South Elm St.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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As one of the pioneers in the second settlement of the old frontier around Pound Ridge, N. Y., I salute the committee of the United Nations which selected the so-called Stamford-Greenwich area for the permanent home of that which some optimists are calling the parliament of the world. They have a fine eye for natural beauty, enhanced by the arborist and tree-surgeon, the architect and, most importantly, by the earnings of the city sucker who poured millions into the reclamation of sway-backed salt-boxes and nondescript ruins in most of which George Washington is alleged to have caught a little shut-eye. Invited to select an international patch and given their pick of our country, they chose an area which, having disposed of the old Pegler place on Mill Road and Trainity Pass, I feel free to describe as one of the loveliest in the United States.

I sympathize, however, with those old neighbors who are not altogether hospitable to the invasion because I have their apprehension that they will be treated as "natives" in the condescending sense of the word by representatives and employees of the 50 other nations in the reservation. And I anticipate unbearably provocative nastiness by the professional internationalists of New York and Washington who will settle close to the borders of the compound.

Already we have had a few of them, no pioneers, as we were in the late twenties, but come-latelis who hard about this wonderful land of nice homes, many of them small, gardens, woods, lakes and brooks and moved in. Dammit, they are always organizing something and improving conditions, whereas we reclaimed the countryside itself, and getting up petitions and scheming to turn the rascals out.

One of the rascals they were going to turn out a few years ago was our supervisor, Bill Shine, a very good supervisor, too, for reasons that I can't remember although I do remember that the committee that harangued me until I threw them out was composed of one of those government-type lawyers and an aggressive and determined woman politician whose family had not been dislodged from the great mother test of the New Deal since the beginning of the Westport suffered much worse be- NRA. That kind were moving in although I must say that poor old cause Wesport was "discovered" by a colony of art-fakers and dirty-word novelists just after the First World War and they defile everything they touch. They have hardly got their gear unpacked before they are finding fault with the schools and wanting a big auditorium and a stadium for the high-school and running for office and calling you a Nazi if you don't pull your forelock and bend a knee at the mention of their martyred leader who gave his life that love should vanquish hate in the hearts of men.

We had a serious alarm up Mill Road in 1935 when it was noised about that a fellow was up from the Department of Agriculture to survey us for a farm-to-market road. We didn't want any road. There wasn't a farm anywhere around except Fancers' where they raised black Angus for the shows and Fanchers' was right on the highway to New Canaan. And the only market then was Ernest Schelling's and his stuff came in from the wholesalers somehwere all except a few dozen local eggs and maybe some sweet corn. We didn't exactly organize, but we beat the road anyway even then.

The only thing we ever did by organized effort was to vote a loving cup to Bill Jones, the best road commissioner you ever saw, for plowing us out and sanding the hills in winter and filling the gulleys after the spring rains. He could have had the job forever but last time around he just decided that he had had enough of those four o'clock in the morning turnouts with blizzards howling and trees every-which-way across the roads. So the Buffoni boy, just a scrawny little kid when we first knew him, now back from the war, and Scofield, a Yankee patriot and veteran of both wars, had it out in the election and young Buffoni won.

This country was pioneered way back in colonial days, of course, and I always heard that Pound Ridge was so-called because the Indians and the settlers had a corral or pound there in which they rounded up deer or stray domestic stock. People were uncertain about the exact purpose of the pound.

About 40 years ago, give or take a few, the place began to slip. Old houses went to ruin and the fields to weeds and spruce. There had been many shoe-makers who did hand-sewing on a piece-work basis for manufacturers and this may account for the vogue of those antique cobblers benches that the semi-dress summer set used for hors d'ouvres a few years ago. Some of the farm women and girls sewed on men's suits for a factory in Stamford or New Canaan.

The machine-age and efficiency killed these home industries. The young ones went to Bridgeport and New York and Pound Ridge gently fell asleep.

When we came up, in 1928, following the Benders and George Reinhardt and Doctor Lieb and some others whose love of nature was equal to the difficulties incidental to the wooing, the roads were awful and it wasn't always a sure thing that you could get electric power or a phone. You were always finding a leak in the roof or something burned out in the pump. The drive would wash out. The fox got the ducks the night the pond froze unexpectedly.

But suddenly, on a winter night, you could see six deer and one winter in the valley a neighbor who was out of work and wouldn't take relief supported his family trapping fox, mink, muskrat and rabbit. Many of the old timers hadn't been in New York since the Singer was the tallest building in the world. Some of them still make white-oak baskets by hand, the best you ever saw.

It would be a likely place in which to promote peace on earth except that, as I say, the most aggressive peace-lovers are so obnoxious that you would feel untrue to yourself to be at peace with them.

Cards Have Punch, Says Eddie Dyer

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21 — Eddie Dyer, in his first "strategy announcement" since taking over as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today that the 1946 Redbirds would be a "big inning" baseball team this season.

Revealing plans to make his first Cardinal team the "Yankees of the National League," Dyer told reporters that "we're going in for sluggers so we can have the kind of club that can wind up a game in any inning."

The dapper Texan's move to revamp the Cardinals' style of attack received its biggest endorsement when Outfielder Stan Musial announced at Philadelphia that he expected to be released from the navy in time to report for spring training.

Musial, awaiting his discharge at the navy yard there, was the Redbirds' and the National League's leading hitter in 1943 with a .357 average. He again led the St. Louis club's hitters with a .347 mark in 1944.

The Cardinal squad numbered 19 today, with Infielder George Fallon working out for the first time. Max Lanier, ace southpaw, remained on the sidelines, waiting an answer from Owner Sam Breadon on his demands for more money.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 21 — (UP) — Manager Billy Southworth revealed today that he would not change his offensive tactics with the Boston Braves, but expected his new team to run the bases just like his Cardinals did.

Southworth, who developed the Cards into the greatest "base running" team in baseball, said he was "amazed" at the Braves' ineptness at sliding and circling the bags.

Sending the squad through a two-hour drill at the sliding pit, Southworth said, "games can be won or lost as the result of a slide or a stolen base."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

8th Judicial Circuit

For Prosecuting Attorney
CHARLES W. HACKETT

Hempstead County

For Sheriff & Collector
TILMAN BEARDEN
J. W. (SON) JONES

For County Treasurer
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD McCORKLE

Little Rock C. C. Studies Plan for Football Stadium

Little Rock, Feb. 21 —(AP)—What can be done to follow the suggestion of John Barnhill, University of Arkansas athletic director, that Little Rock build a football stadium seating at least 25,000 will be studied by the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's board of directors has authorized President Joseph J. Schmelzer to appoint a committee to work with the chamber athletic committee on the proposal.

Barnhill recently told Little Rock business men that the Razorbacks could play three games here each season if facilities for handling large crowds were available.

Razorbacks Beat Camp Robinson by Score 64-53

Fayetteville, Feb. 21 — (AP)—Big George Kok was "right" last night and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks set down the Camp Robinson All-Stars, 64-53.

Kok peppered the basket for 22 points, while the Porkers held the soldiers' ace, Johnny Logan, to 12. Balliett was high for Robinson with 16 markers.

Arkansas was in command most of the way and held a 31-27 half-time lead.

Yanks Like Canal Zone for Training

By GAYLE TALBOT

Balboa, C. Z., Feb. 21 —(AP)—The New York Yankees have made such remarkable progress in their baseball training and are so delighted in general with their Panama camp they are virtually certain to return here next spring.

In ten days this lush green land with its warm days and breeze swept nights appears to have fully justified Larry MacPhail's judgment in flying the squad down across the Caribbean to get a slight jump on the rest of the American League clubs.

To a man, the veterans just out of the service about whom Manager Joe McCarthy had his most serious doubts have told this writer that training here has been extremely beneficial.

Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, Ken Sears, Phil Rizzuto and others unanimously say they are rounding into shape much faster than they had hoped.

The two prominent Panamanians who put up $30,000 cash to bring the first big league club to the Isthmus figure to begin getting their money back in large chunks today when the Yanks play their first exhibition game against the Panama All-Stars in the Olympic stadium at Panama City.

The arena accommodates 14,500 persons and the promoters expect it to be jammed at prices ranging from $1 to $3. It will be the first of 11 games the Yanks will crowd into their remaining days in the Canal Zone before they head for St. Petersburg, Fla., to continue their training.

Rizzuto, who came back from the service the same peppery spectacular little shortstop he was when he went away in 1942 is the bright particular idol of the locals, with Gordon and DiMaggio running second and third respectively DiMaggio is slightly under weight and is taking it easy while he tries to accumulate a few pounds.

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